never standard-but varies with every case to fit details of religious faith-of family custom and individual taste. Adherence to this policyplus a sincere desire to meet economy needsis, perhaps, the reason why we are so frequently

**BONNEAU-JETER** FUNERAL DIRECTORS ELBA and BRANTLEY

Mr. M. E. Tye has recently returned from a long tour of North made a business trip to Montgom-Alabama counties where he in- ery one day last week, ing recommendations for repair of Elba visited relatives in the spected Government houses, mak-

community Sunday p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Prescott, granddaughter, Barbara of Georgiana, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Prescott and family during the week end STRAY COW- Dark Jersey- visited in the home of Mr. Jin colored heifer left my place about Capps Sunday. April 1; crop in right ear and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Clark spe split in left, white ring around some time with Mr. and M tail; will pay for trouble of tak- Claude Bailey Sunday. ing up, CULL McCOLLOUGH, Mrs. Jess Whitman visited Camp Blanding recently.

A good many from this com MULE FOR SALE—Good farm munity attended the graduation Monda mule, price \$75, for cash or will swap for corn, hay, cows or hogs; will make exchange.—Roy Hutchi-Latane Bryan spent Monday son, New Brockton, Ala. night with Mattie Maude Morrow.

LOST COW-One black whiteface, butt-headed steer, weighing Comes Hattie," a play put on by around 450 pounds; left pasture the young folks of the communiturned, nor been seen by anyone steer, please notify O. L. KELLEY, Mrs. James Bryan, has been real a24.m1. sick, but is improving.



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PINE LEVEL NEWS anting now and cotton chopping me is here again, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bailey,

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Mrs. Mollie Martin, from Mill

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spent Sunday with Mrs. Laur

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illy Godwin Sunday p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Hurshel Taylo

Mr. Coston Morrow and family

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman King.

on Sunday p. m.

amp Blanding, Fla., are visiting latives in this community. "BUCK PRIVATES" Mr. and Mrs. Emmit . Han are the proud parents of a 6 ooy, whom they have named Wi Abbot and Costello with the ANDREWS Sisters Mrs. Oscar Morgan who ha

> "TALL, DARK AND HANDSOME' asar Romero's newest h TRIPLE JUSTICE

> "TRIPLE JUSTICE" eorge O'Brien-Virginia Vale Admission: 10c and 16c

mily and Mr. and Mrs. Wilme more visited Mr. and Mrs BROADWAY" Mr. Thurman King and family Turner- George Murp Mrs. Isabelle Bryan and childre and Mr. Phillip Kilcrease were the Joan Blondel guests of Mrs. S. A. Bryan Sun

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Notice: Night show starts Everybody come to the audito-7:15 beginning Monday rium Friday night to see "Her

Miss Martha Frances Dowling the buffet.

Mrs. Joe Frank Prescott was hostess to the members of the Double Sixx Bridge Club at a lovely party in her home on Wednesday afternoon.

The living room where the three tables were arranged for games was attractively decorated with wild honeysuckle and dogwood.
Following the game period, the hostess served a delicious congaled salad and sandwiches with iced beverages.

Mrs. James Radford was elected reporter during a short business' session.

Members present for this delightful party were: Mrs. E. P. Geiger, Mrs. Jim Wright, Kenneth Talbot, Mrs. Ross Clark, Mrs. Dozler Roberts, Mrs. James Radford, Mrs. Ruth Talbot, Mrs. George Collier, Mrs. Will Mrs. Ross Clark, Mrs. George Collier, Mrs. John Wiley English and the hostess, Mrs. Joe Frank Prescott.

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Mrs. and Mrs. Henry Watson, Mrs. Rosp Clark, Mrs. Prescott and Mrs. Henry Watson, Mrs. Rosp Clark, Mrs. Rosp Clark,

of Enterprise, visited in Elba CONTEST WINNERS ARE Sunday, guests of relatives.

ANNIE LIZA WATERS, Administratrix of Williford | confessed against you.

all things therein will be taken as C. Rowell, Attorney for May1-8-15 a24.m1-8-15.

BRIDE IS FETED AT MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER— AT LOVELY BANQUET—

ernoon was the miscellaneous High School entertained the Senior som, Jule Bradley, Bettye Bra hower at the home of Mrs. A. C. Class at a lovely banquet in the well, Bettye Jean Bullard, Matt anaway, complimenting Mrs. City School auditorium on Friday Lou Clark, Sara Clark, Mary Wi aul Rowe Brunson, bride of the evening, when the list of one hun- Kendrick, Olive Ray Kendrick ason, who was, previous to her dred and three guests included Katherine Lucile Staley, Heler arriage, Miss Gwendolyn Bout- members of both classes, faculty Taylor, Ida Isabel Whitman, Wal-

ral setting in the class colors, red, Dunaway, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dix-

honoree, Mrs. Brunson, who The places were marked by min- Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carrol sion, wearing a stunning States shields and favors were at- visit to their mother, Mrs. Solli odel of powder blue chiffon tractive miniature "Uncle Sam" Brunson, and Mr. Brunson, re immed with bands of lace, and hats holding mints, both made by turned to their home in Miam oulder corsage of colorful sweet Miss Helen Taylor, member of the Fla., Sunday. They were according

ess was of figured leaf green While the guests were assem- who will spend several days in epe and corsage of pink rose bling, Mrs. Arden Bradley render- the Florida city as their guest. ids; Mrs. A. C. Brunson in sage ed a program of patriotic music. green crepe with corsage of The guests stood about the ta-sweet peas; Mrs. B. W. Ingram, bles while "God Bless America" from a visit to relatives in Montcent bride, gowned in brown was sung by the group and the gomery and Troy. nd white crepe; Mrs. James Rad- invocation was made by Mr. J. H.

Miss Thelma Banks, attractive master and directed the following ery Friday. ited guests into the dining The welcome address was made Miss Sallie Mae Calhoun, om where Miss Martha Frances by Willard Martin and the response New Brockton, was the guest of most interesting visit. owling in plaid taffeta, and Miss by Robert Stephens; the intro- Mrs. Frank Blair the past week abel Whitman in pink and blue duction of couples with clever end. oral satin, served delicious punch. rhymes made by Wayland Dubose. ey were assisted in passing Paul Collier, Willard Martin, Fred Miss Hazel Hall, of Montgom- Mrs. F. H. Talbot and Kenneth wiches and mints in the cho- Price, Malcom Taylor, Billy Walsh, ery, visited Misses Nell and Clau- Talbot were Montgomery visitors

SENIORS ENTERTAINED

colors by Miss Jule Bradley, Paul Donaldson and Paul Rowe dine Bryan during the week end. Friday Ray Kendrick in periwinkle chif- in a beautiful patriotic dance in on with sequin jacket. Each wore costume, accompanied at the pia. lovely corsages to harmonize with by Mrs. Arden Bradley. Miss Betty Jean Bullard con efreshments. The tea table was between the two classes with Miss

sical numbers, and safety talks. lighted tapers were grouped on tures of the program was the period devoted to impersonations of

Home Economics Class, wno were attractively dressed in white sai lor suits with white aprons and caps: Claudine Bryan, Betty Ann Farris, Gladys Moore, Louis Mrs. Lewis Brooks and Mrs As the result of a contest confarris, Gladys Moore, Louise Farris, Eula Lee Vaughan, Nell Yates were visitors to Montgom-

Smith, Robert Stephens, Lamar Dawkins, Ouida Donaldson, Julia Johnson, Evelyn Lassiter, Mildred Lunsford, Grace Moore, Su-

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Funeral Home

Mildred Tillis returned to Elba late Sunday after a week end vis-Mrs. H. Jeter and Mrs. Moses it to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Tillis in Wallace Taylor served as toast- Ham were visitors to Montgom- Florala. They spent most of the time sight seeing on the Florida coast, visiting Fort Walton and of Tower Beach. They report a

> Mrs. William Bullard, Mrs. Ellis King, Mrs. J. D. Whitman,



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ELBA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1941

FOR 2,350 FARM TENANTS Killed Sunday Nite of Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina and Florida, approximately Conclude Better

Johnnie B. Hudson, 25 years of ing that will permit repayment age, resident of the Lee School and bright hope for the future. community, and member of a well Based on the 1940 census, i

Sunday's assemblage was the first time in more than ten years that all of them have been together at one time. Those present were that all of them have been together at one time. Those present were the dates are used to make new seasonal highs for any physical defendance of Daily Bible Reading in the Home." Then on Thursday night, May 8, is suggested as "Family - At - Home of school age by next of school age of school age by next of school age of school age of school age by next of school age in Thursday night, May 8, is suggested as "Family - At - Home of School age of school age in Thursday night, May 8, is suggested as "Family - At - Home of school age in Thursday night, May 8, is suggested as "Family - At - Home of school age in Thursday night, May 8, is suggested as "Family - At - Home of school age in Thursday night, May 8, is suggested as "Family - At - Home of school age of school ag Charlie Ellis and children, Chas. been postponed.

ree, Mrs. J. M. Folsom.

Monday morning at nine o'clock, with Judge C. C. Brannen presid-with Judge C. C. Brannen presid-

FSA WILL BUY LAND IN '41 On Troy Highway 2,350 landless farmers will be helped to buy farms in the next year and to live on them under Homes Campaign

(Mrs. L. C. Hutchison) community, and member of a well known Coffee County family, was killed on the Elba-Troy highway Sunday night in what was reported as a hit-and-run accident, Howard as a hit-and ever, according to later developments and evidence being gathered by county officers and highway patrolmen, there is a probability that Hudson had been fatally injured before being struck by the automobile or truck.

The accident occurred on the four states.

Better Homes celebration conducted the celebration conducted in Coffee County Saturday. Sergeant Bailey is on a three-day furlough with relatives. Sergeant Bailey is on a three-day furlough with Private Horace J. Crabtree and particular local interest was discuted in Coffee County Saturday. Although reports from many is on a three-day furlough with Private Horace J. Crabtree and Private Harold L. Foreman. Sergeants Kermit Crook and Joe Brock and Corporal Roger annum, and which are due for the particular local interest was discuted in Coffee County Saturday. Although reports from many frivate Harold L. Foreman. Sergeants Kermit Crook and Joe Brock and Corporal Roger annum, and which are due for the county state of mittee on prospective sites for the automobile or truck.

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NEWS FROM BATTERY "D": BONNEAU IS PROMOTED

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material have defense contracts and naturally are limited in their ple of the Mt. Gilead Church are highly elated over the fine re-

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vertisement announcing the open-ing of the Elba Swimming Pool Jackson.

Lunsford and daughters, Peggy

16 \* All persons interested are

Coffee Refunding SERVED BARBEOUE (Special to Clipper)—First Lieut.
Charles R. Bonness has recently received his silver bars. He left home as a Second Lieutenant and now wears the bars of a first lieureceived his silver bars. He left

not otherwise be available to brought out in sermon on "Buildthem. It is a most worthy cause ing a Christian Home":

2-A Christian home must be a place of sympathy and compas-

J. A. Timmerman, Pastor Elba Baptist Church.

NOTICE There will be preaching a Whitewater Church on Saturda night, May 11, and Sunday morn-

Mrs. E. F. Lunsford and Mrs. urged to come and bring tools E. H. Lunsford were visitors to and help in the work. — G. L. Camp Blanding, Fla., spent the week end in Elba with home folks

FOR LATEST NEWS OF INTEREST READ THE ELBA CLIPPER

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Better Livestock Program Planned

gram Thursday evening, May 1. Guests were invited to the Vo-Motor Officer of Battery "D" and Coffee County will save cational Building to look at work More livestock and better live-That bugaboo of women, the so you know by his job that he \$2,612.50 per year in interest as done by Home Economics girls on stock was the topic of discussion . Lamar Lightner It is estimated that an auction

ELBIAN, DIES SUNDAY ance will be available. Mr. J. F.

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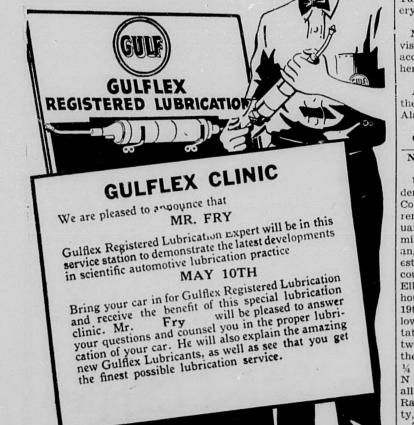
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GIVEN AT CHAPEL Miss Sarah Nell Lindsey ha Almon Strain and his Safety soft glow over the scene. Bowls for the Seniors. Band in a collection of lovely mu- of roses and sweet peas and tall One of the most amusing fe

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Watson,

r brother, H. F. Barbaree. roon,

Under and by virtue of an order and decree of the Probate Court of Coffee County, Alabama, rendered on the 18th day of Jan-Clark, Mrs. W. L. Walsh, Mrs. John Williams, Mrs. John Williams, Mrs. John Williams, Mrs. Boutwell, Bobby Bryan, Paul Collier, Raymond Clark, Donald Crook, Joseph Deal, Paul Donald Crook, Joseph Deal, Paul Donald Crook, Joseph Deal, Paul Collier, Raymond Clark, Mrs. W. L. Walsh, Mrs. John Williams, Mrs. W. L. Walsh, Mrs. J. Ross aldson, Robert English, Howard Leville Mrs. John Williams, Mrs. Boutwell, Boutwell, Boutwell, Bobby Bryan, Paul Collier, Raymond Clark, Donald Crook, Joseph Deal, Paul Donald Crook, Joseph Deal, Paul Collier, Raymond Clark, Mrs. J. Ross aldson, Robert English, Howard Leville Mrs. John Williams, Mrs. J. Ross and John Williams, Mrs. J. Ross and John Williams, Mrs. John Wi uary, 1941, the undersigned, ad-jim Whitman and Mrs. E. P. Gei-kushing, Nelma Smith, Wallace ministratrix of Williford McGow- ger. an, deceased, will sell to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the Renew your Subscription TODAY! Lightner, courthouse in Coffee County, at Elba, Alabama, within the legal ORDER OF PUBLICATION Juniors, Norma Boutwell, Mary Jean Cooper, Jewel Crocker, Elsie hours of sale, on Monday, the 19th day of May, 1941, the fol- John H. Carlisle, Complainant, vs. Pearl Duffel, Frances Elmore, lowing described lands of said estate to-wit: S ½ of SW ¼ less In the Circuit Court of Coffee ler, Lucy Grimes, Louise Hurd

4 of SW 4 and less 15 acres on TO ELZIE LEE CARLISLE:

A lovely affair on Wednesday The Junior Class of the Elba Taylor, John Glen Lee, Bryan Fo

uded Misses Martha Frances A patriotic theme was carried Wayland Dubose, James Han owling, Nellie Faye Smith, out in the decorations, menu and Willard Martin, Jack Prescott helma Banks, Marguerite Ed- delightful program presented. nondson and Nell Young. A green and pink color note with red roses, mountain laurel, Board and faculty members and was used in the living room, larkspur, ragged robin and sweet their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Jin bowls of pink roses, sweet peas peas, arranged in profusion about Whitman, Mr. and Mrs. Sa and snapdragons were beautiful the auditorium, made a lovely flo- Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. A. C Mrs. Dunaway, who wore a white and blue.

stume of navy blue crepe with The long tables where the guests Mr. and Mrs. Eris Paul, Mrs. Grie puches of red, greeted guests in- were seated were beautifully ap- Tillman, Mrs. Arden Bradley, M ormally, assisted by Miss Nell pointed with alternating bowls of and Mrs. Thomas Ward, Mr. ar Young, who was lovely in dubon- red, white and blue flowers flank- Mrs. Dana Perdue and Mr. J. H net taffeta. Receiving with Mrs. ed by red and blue candles burning Dey, Jr. unaway and Miss Young, were in crystal holders. was never lovelier than on this lature hand - decorated United and Mr. Lamar Carroll, after a eas; Mrs. M. C. Boutwell whose Junior Class.

ord whose costume was biege and Dey. pale blue embroidered swiss, program:

ho wore aqua lace and satin, Brunson. Miss Marguerite Edmondson in Miss Mary Ida Bentley, a tal-baby blue taffeta, and Miss Olive ented young dancer, was featured

their gowns. The color scheme used in the ducted a "Dorothy Dix" column dising room was pink, green and to answer the questions of perwhite, and was beautifully car- plexed Juniors and Seniors. ried out in both decorations and A patriotic contest was staged most artistic, spread with hand- Sara Clark representing the Jumade lace cloth over pink satin nior Class and Miss Thelma Banks and centered with the crystal the Seniors. Both stunts receive Mrs. Griel Tillman sponsored a punch bowl, around which were worthy mention but the judges f program on Safety at the chapel sprays of bridal wreath and clus- nally decided in favor of Mi nour of the Elba schools Friday ters of sweet peas. Slender pink Banks, as "The Statue of Liber morning, when she presented Mr. tapers in crystal holders cast a ty," who was awarded the priz

gave the Scripture reading and From the dining room guests the following couplies at the time were directed to the bride's book of the nine o'clock bell:

ing picture. ENTERTAINED AT POOL

Double Six Bridge Club, the losing side entertained the winners The guest lie Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Veal were visitors to Troy last Sunday on account of the serious illness of last problem beld on the grounds of the serious illness of last problem beld on Wednesday afterher brother, H. F. Barbaree.

Alabaster marble is named for the place where it first was found:

Alabasterum Found:

Bingo and bridge games were enjoyed for a period after which sandwiches, cakes and iced drinks were served picnic style.

Clark, Martha Frances Dowling, Elizabeth Fleming, Edith Harris, Jean Rhodes, Mary Daniels, Faye Marie Deal, Winifred Grimes, Le-GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY!

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND

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Were served picnic style.

Those making up this enjoyable occasion were: Mrs. N. B. Creswell, Mrs. Joe Morgan, Mrs. William Bullard, Mrs. George Collier, Mrs. Ruth Talbot Mrs. John William Style.

Marie Deal, Winifred Grimes, Leola Hurston, Mattie Lena Nix, Annie Earl Prescott, Mary Lee Rushing, Nellie Faye Smith, Olene Taylor, Merle Thomas, Elmira Mrs. Ruth Talbot, Mrs. John Wi- Young, Marie Windham, Moley J

two acres in SW corner and less the acre in the NE corner in SE sion, In Equity.

County, Alabama, Elba DiviSion, In Equity.

Gala Seay Johnson, Gwendo N S of road in SW 1/4 of SW 1/4, You are hereby notified that sie Scarbrough, Ermaline Smith, all in Section 21, Township 5, John H. Carlisle has filed bill of Range 20, situated in Coffee Councomplaint against you, and if you fail to answer, plead or den within the time prescribed by law,

GLADYS CLARK,

Register.

Floor baskets and ferneries filled Robert Whitman, Steven Ham;

PROFESSION-AL TRAINING and board members and their lace Adkinson, Paul Rowe Brun-\_\_\_0\_\_\_

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tion. Companies furnishing the

for next Saturday, May 10. A number of special features ap-

Radford will have charge of the working at Shady Grove Church May 11th. Sunday school at 10 pool for the season.

The regular spring term of Circuit Court for the trial of criminal cases will convene at Elba reproductions. Just as soon as possible announcement will be made as to the formal opening date. Monday morning at nine o'clock, with Judge C. C. Brannen presiding.

Court officials have been busy for the past week or so serving papers and making all preparations for the term which is expected to last through Thursday

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENT

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> let's make it a glorious day for every one.
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> L. N. Phillips.
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> ens, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Carr, Mr. ues" which come only through Christ— Salvation— Character—
> Lizzie and Nicie Jacobs, Mr. and
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> Peace. POOL OPENS SATURDAY Mrs. S. T. Jackson, Mrs. Elon Elsewhere in this issue is an ad- and Rita Gail, Mr. and Mrs. E

GRAVE YARD WORKING ment. Mr. and Mrs. James S. There will be a grave yard ing at 11, and Sunday night, on on the Troy highway, Friday, May o'clock a. m.

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Elba, Alabama

Mrs. Inez Goff Mathews, wife pared to go, where there will be

OBITUARY-MATHEWS

then: "Be ye also ready for in Smith.

the Son of Man cometh." And Roy Jackson, J. B. Dean, Milton

tires; a few thousand miles and you may ruin a

THE ELBA CLIPPER Defense Bonds

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of the community on April 29th, coast to coast, to do its full part J. Bryan. of the community on April 29th, coast to coast, to do its full part from 2:00 o'clock until 5:00. This tour was to show the ladies what could be done in the club work.

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Postmaster General Frank C. walker, in a letter to Postmas
Could be done in the club work.

LESSON TEXT—Deuteronomy 0:4-7; ison, Jeremiah 35:5-10.

GOLDEN TEXT—Train up a child in the way he should go; and when he is old, he will not depart from it.—Proverbs

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Spent the week end with Mr. and could be done in the club work. First, we visited the home of ters throughout the country, said Mrs. Sid Jones.

and wood work a beautiful ivory and green. She had her cabinets, table and chairs painted to match her walls and ceiling. Everybody thought it was real nice erybody thought it was real nice of the total column and children and providing a place for children and children and providing a place for erybody thought it was real nice and that she did a fine job.

We next visited Mrs. John Lambert. She showed us some chairs that she bottomed with dressed cow hide, which made bottoms.

Then we visited the home of Mrs, J. C. Farris to see a living room that he 4H Club girls had painted. They really did a nice job.

Then to Miss Zola Meck's, to see a brooder for her biddies that she made by herself from scraps of lumber and wire which she picked up about the place.

She also showed us a tie-dyed morning.

With Mrs. Ella Jones Friday morning.

With Mrs. O. B. Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. Willis.

Mrs. Albert Dyess spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Willis.

Mrs. and Mrs. O. B. Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dyess spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Willis.

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She also showed us a tie-dyed rug made from burlap sack which made a beautiful rug.

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We defense conscious' these days. We have seen in the sad events of the last year that there must be adequate preparation in advance if we are to withstand the enemy. That is doubly true in the realm of the product of the last year that there must be adequate preparation in advance if we are to withstand the enemy. That is doubly true in the realm of the product of the last year that there must be adequate preparation in advance if we are to withstand the enemy. That is doubly true in the realm of the moral and spiritual. We must build suggestions for storing Irish

us a home-made sink which saves ten years. lots of steps for the housewife. A linen cabinet which she had afford to purchase up to \$50,000 Oh, for a closer walk with relationship to God, are cold and and cool. made from orange crates. For doors she had used old windows sawed in two with the glass left in the gl

pretty.

Then back to Mrs. J. W. Moody's for refreshments while everybody enjoyed.

Alabama ranks fifth in the United Strates in 4-H club members studying agriculture and body enjoyed.

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COMFORT MATERIAL WILL BE FURNISHED

Etna McGaugh, state home demonstration agent, announced that sufficient cotton and percale were being obtained to furnish one comforter to each farm family who participated in the cotton matters are presented in the cotton money and your own matters are presented as of May 10, 1941. All claims should be filed at our office, Ozark, Alabama, before date set for final settlement.

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Southeastern Construction Company, Inc. a24m15.

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Southeastern Construction Company, Inc. a24m15. money and your own future mattress program last year. while helping the national de-

son, Ala., on Sunday, May 11th, Manufacturers of farm imple1941. All lovers of Sacred Harp
Music are cordially invited to aton Henderson, administrator, OfComplaint against you and is not confused by the negative or unchristian example of parents, but who at once has a vision
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Civilian Supply not to increase. Civilian Supply, not to increase farm machinery prices at this time. Voluntary cooperation was asked in the hone "that other"

reau of the Census of the United States Department of Commerce, a copy of which has been received by the State Board of and equipment because of their der and decree of the Probate vance Alabama's 1939 rate was also of farm production and their reconsiderably less than that for lation to prices of domestic supurary, 1941, the undersigned, adthe United States as a whole, plies of food and fiber.

This state's 1939 death rate REASONS GIVEN FOR

the nation as a whole. The 13 culturist, gives three reasons why 19th day of May, 1941, the fol- consumption of beer is rapidly fallstates having lower rates than Alabama were Arkansas, Idaho, Minnesota, Nebraska, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Dakota,

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fifth Sunday in June. All singers soybeans." are invited to come and bring

# BLUFF SPRINGS

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Colbert, Cullman, DeKalb, Eto-Demonstration Club made a tour with thousands of others from Saturday afternoon with Mrs. E.

Mrs. F. E. Meek, We were in- that the help of local postmasters Mrs. Gid Jones had as her

For larger investors who can Calhoun. foundation for Christian character other.

She showed us a rocking chair which she took the best parts of two old chairs and made one good chair.

on an easy payment plan, the postoffice will have a new series of Postal Savings Stamps, at 10c, 25c, 50c, \$1, and \$5. Each purchaser of any Savings Stamp free dents studying agriculture and their parents (notice the word "with"—it's not enough to send them), but that is not sufficient. Blessed and fruitful is that home album in which to paste his Polytechic Institute, Auburn, are tion, where spiritual things are disamps until he has enough to former 4-H club members. uy a \$25 bond or one of higher

omination. Thirty million of GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY! kind of a home, if the parents will LEGAL NOTICE

sion, In Equity. TO ELZIE LEE CARLISLE:

GLADYS CLARK, Register.

you would a row of bush beans or N S of road in SW ¼ of SW ¼, men who do not at present know

ANNIE LIZA WATERS. Administratrix of Williford McGowan, deceased. against the liquor traffic.

this pretty Sunday morning, hoping to find everybody in good -- LESSON --Mr. Sid Jones' had as their By HAROLD L. LUNDOUIST, D. D. Dean of The Moody Bible Institute

ALCOHOL

his playmates, Leon and Rudolph about the principles of rearing children, etc., but these, without a right the house where the air is dry

Thursday, May 8, 1941 ALABAMA FARMERS PLAN WHEAT MARKETING QUOTA WAY GIVEN DESTROY

HARVEST PLANTING SEED REFERENDUM ON MAY 31 PINE BLISTER RUST Farmers in 13 counties in the Alabama wheat producers will Farmers having pines infected Well, folks, here we are again International SCHOOL Tennesse River watershed plan to vote on May 31 on whether they with blister rust are advised by harvest seed from 39,600 acres of want marketing quotas on wheat Rufus Page, Jr., extension forland this year.

more than one-fourth of the crop wheat on record, around 11/4 bil- ately,

and this year.

It is estimated that they will during 1941.

The wheat referendum has been to remove entire trees if trunk is harvest 400,000 bushels of oats, called because the supply of infected. United States Defense Savings guests Sunday morning, Mr. Dennis Calhoun and Mr. Oscar Crock
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On pounds of crimson clover, where a marketing quota referother parts of the tree cannot re-PRICE
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> wah, Franklin, Jackson, Lauder- Alabama farmers and farm peanut referendum on April 26 LESSON TEXT-Deuteronomy 6:4-7; dale, Lawrence, Limestone, Mad- women have sold over \$5,000,000 show that peanut growers apison, Marion, Marshall and Mor- worth of farm products on curb proved marketing quotas for the markets since the markets were next three years by a vote of organized several years ago. Sev- 50,327 to 7,632. The Alabama EVERGREEN CLUB MEETS enteen markets are now operating vote was 7,174 for and 493



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### Mr. and Mrs. Mixon Demonstrate IS YOUR CAR Wandering, weaving, diving—what is more tiring or more dangerous? They show defective wheel How Farm Problems Can Be Solved alignment—trouble we can cure in a jiffy. Let it

By Mrs. L. C. Hutchison | kitchen stove. The garden is the year-roun History has been turned back kind with something in it for the arly a hundred years by the G. table at all seasons and each year . Mixon family of Arwood com- a few trees—peaches, apples, pears nunity, Coffee County, to the time and grapes-are added to the when a man felled the trees off fruit orchard. his own land and built his family The Mixons are very proud of their home-made brooder, warmed Borrowing a small portable saw by a kerosene lamp, which now from his brother early in contains 89 lusty chicks. 40, Mr. Mixon cut down his Living near thhe boundary line ees and sawed his lumber where of two communities, Mrs. Mixon hey stood. He next hired a local attends both the Arwood and arpenter and a comfortable and Woodland Grove rural women's amodious dwelling was erected clubs. In 1940 she served as a the site where the ancient di- leader in the mattress-making

and corrected with our accurate tools? Drive in today for inspection; a few minutes' check-up pidated house stood in which he campaign. Her home contains d lived since moving on the farm many attractive furnishings re 1918 Of a sturdy structure sulting from her club lessons.
"up and down" type, the house Mr. Mixon attends the men's will tell what you need. Our work is guaran SAFETY tains a living room, three group meetings and since he began rge bedrooms, dining room kit- in 1936 has been absent only en, screened kitchen porch and twice. ont porch. The walls of the in- The group meetings and clubs terior are paneled with plywood are directed by T. E. Paden and and cabinets, closets and other Miss Myrtle Olds, agricultural and

storage spaces are built in, mak- economic field workers, connecte ing the home attractive, cozy with the high school in New Brock-

of Grady Mathews, a very sweet no more sad partings, no more Alabama farmers bothered with in Alabama," "Agriculture in the desirable comforts of life. "Contemporary social problems to haul produce and many other the power supply necessary for national defense, devoted, highly esteemed lady of pain, and no more tears will dim tomato leaf mold are having South, the nation's number one Never realizing that he, and We wish we could invite you to visit this new plant and see it Zion Chapel community, was called away by the death angel Sunday morning at 5 o'clock, on April 20, 1941, at her home.

We know that it is sad to part Sunday morning at 5 o'clock, on April 20, 1941, at her home.

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Hust submit to God's will, for the pathologist, in advising that well as he is too busy about his work to read much and so hasn't realizing and when you go to town to buy, so sad to give up Inez, but we the State, mold will probably beed that he has already solved them.

Dive on what you make at home as he is too busy about his work to read much and so hasn't realizing and when you go to town to buy, and when you go to town to buy, carry something to sell."

will be less acute and we can extend to you a hospitable welcome.

tors, relatives and friends could do, but for some purpose, God in His infinite wisdom, saw fit call her away from this old world of sin and sorrow. We world of sin and sorrow. We can't under stand why she had can't under stand why she had to go at such an early age, 'al- but we hope we will soon meet to go at such an early age, 'al- but we hope we will soon meet to go at such an early age, 'al- but we hope we will soon meet to go at such an early age, 'al- but we hope we will soon meet to go at such an early age, 'al- but we hope we will soon meet to go gallons of now plows over it. He has always spread she had tufted. It took though we know that God doeth you in that land of love and spray per acre will give good cov- practiced crop rotation, plants cov- the eyes of everyone.

all things well.

Mrs. Mathews was the second daughter of Mr. Jim M. Goff and the late Mrs. Ida Goff. She ing thoughts forever will linger was born in Coffee County on around the graye where the late Mrs. Ida Goff. She ing thoughts forever will linger was born in Coffee County on around the graye where the late Mrs. Ida Goff. She ing thoughts forever will linger was born in Coffee County on around the graye where the late Win give good coverage size plants at a cost of \$2.50 to \$3.00 per acre.

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We would say to the bereaved where she is lable and a farmers can now estimate the amount of the parity and conservation payments they are dearn through full participation in the 1941 AAA program. Parity payments this year will be 1.38c on each pound on the lamp brooder which was used of the farm's acreage allotment. These payments are made to producers to help bring income more nearly to the parity levels of 1910 to 1914. Conservation payments will be first one was to love her, and her passing will be keenly felt.

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For his hog and cow feed he grows oats, soy beans, peas and the lamp brooder which was used for the farm's acre are through fully artically and constructed and mostly grass, some woodland. The tour ended at the home of Mrs. S. O. Wise. There we saw the all payments will be a farmer on now estimate the amount of the parity of truck crops.

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We would say to the bereaved relatives: cheer up and remember that it is just a little while to stay here, and also remember Chapel church, at 10 o'clock Monday morning. April 21.

Conservation payments will be made at 1.37c per pound on the normal yield of the farm's cotton allotment. Farmers who plant within their cotton acreage allotment acreage allotment. Farmers who plant within their cotton acreage allotment acreage allotment acreage allotment. Farmers who plant within their cotton acreage allotment acreage allotm that death is abroad in our land, Remember, too, that Jesus said:

1941.

A fine quartet did the singing, straight gate," for we haven't any promise of tomorrow.

Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Hollie

within their cotton acreage allotments and carry out soil building practices are eligible to receive these parity and conservation payments.

Within their cotton acreage allotments and land in producing financial returns from the farm. During the past year she sold an average of five dozen eggs a week and from two to five pounds of butter. She grows ter, Christine. The Living Room So let's all do our very best Boutwell, and daughter, Vivian.

So let's all do our very best be ready to go to meet Jesus; Flower girls were: Myrtle Willie B. Jackson.

Wilson, Mr. daughter, Vivian. Wilkerson, Walter Smith and chicken every day if desired and dow Curtains were discussed by to be ready to go to meet Jesus Flower girls were: Myrtle Willie B. Jackson. in peace, and all the departed Smith, Bessie Moore, Eunice Her body was gently laid to uses her surplus milk in feeding the group. loved ones at any moment. And Emma Jean Jones and Ola rest in the church cemetery be- them. From the garden and fruit Furniture Arrangement by

neath a mass of beautiful flow- trees she canned 400 quarts of Mrs. Aaron Davis. such an hour as ye think not, Pallbearers were, Jim Carr, ers, with Bonneau-Jeter in charge vegetables and fruits for the fam- Furniture Care by Mrs. H. M. ETHEL JACOBS. | ily of three, doing the work on her McKinnis.

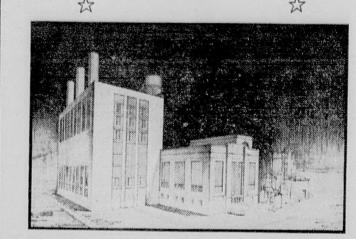
half day was well spent an

FOODS INCLUDED IN

May 1 through 31 period to lies taking part in the Food Colbert and Laud Counties area include fresh grap fruit, oranges, apples, car Irish potatoes, butter, raisin pork lard, all pork (except tha cooked or packed in metal glass containers), corn meal, she grits, dry edible beans, wheat

Parity income for cotton woul mean about \$15,114,000 to Aiabama cotton farmers or about \$225,000 to the farmers in the average Alabama county. Esti mates by John Liles, Jr., exten-\$48,085,398 for their cotton cluding price, parity and ACP payments. If they had received parity they would have received \$63,200,000.

Dorsey Brothers: Elba, Alabama BUYER MEETS SELLER IN OUR AD SELLER IN OUR AD



and convenient. The outlay in money was \$600.

After the family moved in, in March 1940, the peighbors goth Mirana who make the progress of the March 1940, the peighbors goth Mirana who make the progress of the saw steam plant at Mobile. After necessary adjustments the March, 1940, the neighbors gath- Mixons, who own their land with generator-interconnected with our other large steam and ered in old log-rolling fashion, tore "no papers on it," a new home, hydro-electric plants-will go into regular operation, and feed away and removed the former two good mules, an automobile into our network of transmission lines kilowatt hours for with detachable trailer in which Alabama's industries, stores and homes; and contribute to

Although she had been in declining health for some time, her death was a shock to the whole community. She was taken sick Friday night, and suffered more than tongue can ever death at throat trouble. All was done for her that two dors was done for her that two dors.

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Although she had been in declining to sell."

If Bordeaux (mixture of five pounds of that area where the leeching of heavy sands makes culture almost impossible, yet he has first sign of infection appears, mold can be controlled. If the welcome.

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The trouble welcome.

The installation of the second generator at the Chickasaw border line of that area where the leeching of heavy sands makes culture almost impossible, yet he has first sign of infection appears, mold can be controlled. If the welcome.

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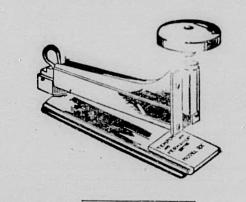
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the tabulation showed. was found to be 10 per 1,000 pop- PLANTING SOYBEANS

vited into a lovely kitchen where would be "a real service to the guest Sunday morning, Mrs. Bon- The responsibility of the home reshe had painted her walls, ceiling country." He transmitted the nie Fay Goodson and children, garding liquor is primarily that of stration Club met with Mrs. Ed

nese albums are now being pre-

iense, by buying United States

Savings Bonds now."

us some rugs made from burlap and old wool rags. She made her own frame and her needle from an ice pick. She explained how the work was done and how to use colors. She had one completed and one in the frame which were real pretty.

Next, we visited the home of Mrs. Jim Parker. She took us to her kitchen, where she showed to her kitchen, where she showed value and all of which mature in Noah Jones spent Sunday with something about child psychology, crates or similar containers; store

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How then went to see a portable only through banks and by direct mail from Washington, D. C. They are intended for associations, trustees and corporations, as well as individual purchasers.

ANNUAL MEMORIAL SING

The annual Memorial Sacred ASKS FARM MACHINERY Harp all-day sing will be held at PRICES NOT ADVANCE the High school auditorium, Sam-

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SACRED HARP SINGING

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> Mortgages and Rent Notes for L. C. Rowell, Attorney for M. A. Leverett. | Sale at The Clipper Office. | Administratrix.

Interstally, May I, as part of the national effort to make America impregnable.

Postmaster W. L. English on The Postmaster W. Postmaster W. L. English an of Bradshaw.

home, and they will lay the finest not come in contact with each

in their children. STUDY IN COLLEGE 2. By Correct Teaching (v. 7).
The parent should make the teach-

straint. Every home can be tha

The cover design of the albums is in color, featuring a United Southeastern Construction Com-Cotton and percale for making 248,618 cotton comforters have been ordered for distribution in Alabama, announces the State AAA office.

Is in color, featuring a United State battleship and an eagle bearing the American flag. On the bearing the American flag. On State of Alabama, for applying liquid seal on the Victoria-Pike the Minute Man statue by Daniel Country Line Pead Project FAS. AAA office.

In a letter to County Extension and AAA workers, A. W. Jones, AAA administrative officer and Etna McGaugh, state home demission is "America on Guard."

Expectative Minute Man statute by Damer County Line Road, Project FAS 39-A (1) Coffee County, and that the State has set the day for final section is "America on Guard."

Secretary Morganthau said that Claims should be filed at our of-

> - ing them wine, but to them it was a ORDER OF PUBLICATION real temptation. They met i promptly and without fear, because John H. Carlisle, Complainant, vs. they had in their hearts and minds Elzie Lee Carlisle, Respondent. the teaching of their "father" Jona-

the Circuit Court of Coffee dab County, Alabama, Elba Divi- Blessed is the boy or girl who in the lone and trying hour of temptation is not confused by the nega-

This the 22nd day of April, 1941. learned from the tender years of babyhood, but which bears glorious fruit in the days of young manhood importance as a factor in the cost Court of Coffee County, Alabama, The Rechabites loyally obeyed the

ministratrix of Williford McGowan, deceased, will sell to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the courthouse in Coffee County, at Elba Alabama within the local A closing word. The liquor in-

That is their avowed aim. Shall they be permitted to put it across? Not if Christian people will put the influence of the American home squarely where it ought to beSpecial Notice!

Unless you pay up at once or come in to see us and make some definite arrangement, we will have

If you want the paper attend to this NOW, otherwise your name

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The Business Women's Circle THE ELBA THEATRE the Baptist W. M. U. met in the WEEKLY PROGRAM me of Mrs. Alva Devane o mith Avenue Monday evening a THURSDAY-LAST DAY :30 for a mission program from oyal Service, based on the topi he Urgent Gospel to Direct

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Latest News

"TOBACCO ROAD"

RANGERS

"TWO FISTED

eeting were Miss Lottie Fortner nd Mrs. Alva Devane. A collection of spring flower d potted plants were used ations about the home. Mrs. J. W. Kendrick, presider esided over the business sessio which opened with song, "Jesu Saves." Roll call and minute were read by Miss Elzie Sellers.

Mrs. Alva Devane gave the deonal followed by prayer by rs. J. A. Timmerman. The circlee voted to contribu funds for summer needs of wor ny school girl, The following program was pr

ented with Mrs. Baxter Bryan as SATURDAY, 10 P.M. ONLY Mrs. A. C. Dunaway, chairman and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jake nection scriptures, Psalm 13-4 "Youth-Urgent Gospel" by Mrs. Alice Mays; "The Way of the

oung," given by Miss Mabel "Along Missionary Paths," discussed by Miss Glady: MRS. F. F. CLARK HOSTESS | Clark; Character | Miss Elzie Sellers; "World Citizenship" reviewed by Mrs. Mary

Adornment throughout the rooms was of early spring flowers combined with roses in effective advectors. After several "CHARLIE CHAN AT THE WAX MUSEUM"

Elzie Sellers and Mrs. Alva De- MRS. WILLIAM STROUD

Reporter.

williams, Kinston, members of the county board; Dr. R. L. Johns and Dr. Meadows, State Department of Education.

Mrs. Dana Perdue was hostess to the members of her bridge club at a lovely party given in her home Friday afternoon from 3:30

Harold Conner returned Tuesday to Camp Blanding, Fla., after spending his ten-day fur
Mrs. Dana Perdue, Mrs. A. C. Dunaway, Mrs. W. K. Farris, Mrs. W. C. Brashand Mrs. Donald Hammond and son, Thad, of Enterprise, Mrs. and Mrs. Donald Hammond and son, George, of Dothan.

Little Miss Cornelia Hammond Mrs. JAMES RADFORD

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lough with his parents, Mr. and the games were contested at two has been their guest for several IS BRIDGE HOSTESS tal headquarters as head cook for 56 officers.

With iced drinks was served to the following players: Mrs. H. Jeter, Mrs. E. P. Geiger, Mrs. F. A. Farman, Mrs. W. J. Ham, of Gadsden, have been spending several days in Elba with relatives.

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Renew your Subscription TODAY! struction Company, at Ozark, ber of the U. S. Marine Corps, is under the arbor.

spent the week end with his family in Elba.

During the short business peents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Britt,

First Lieutenant and Mrs. Charles R. Bonneau and Mrs. Sadie Donaghue, of Camp Blanding, arrived Tuesday for a visit with Elba relatives.

Judge I. N. Heath claims the distinction of being the first purchaser of Defense Savings Stamps at the Elba postoffice when Postmaster W. L. English offered them for sale last Thursday morn-

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Swain and ing. son, Harry, left May 1st for an extended visit with relatives in Mr. and Mrs. Bartow Bullard and son, Bartow, Jr., of Lock-Washington, D. C. hart, visited relatives in Elba

C. A. Pittman, who has been Sunday. seriously ill for some time, seems to be slowly improving, which is Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gardner, H. good news to his many friends.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY!

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F. Johnson, Alligene Johnson, Leon Johnson and Leon Harrison spent Sunday in Pensacola, Fla.

III ELBA STUDY CLUB HOLDS FINAL MEET-

News

THE ELBA CLIPPER

The Elba Study Club held its last meeting of the club year, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Daniels had Methodist Woman's Society aen the study of "The Good as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Christian Service met at eighbor Tour" was completed Mrs. O. M. Daniels and children, church Monday afternoon to and a resume given of the year's Mr. and Mrs. Truett Harris and ganize the mission study class ar work. The meeting was held on daughter, Rev. and Mrs. W. T. begin the study of "Dangery Thursday afternoon, with Miss Plant and children, Rudolph and Mabel Brunson and Mrs. J. F. Hobson Green, Vera Annette The meeting was opened with Brunson serving as hostesses at Ramsey, Author Hayes, Buddie the song, "Rock of Ages," and e Brunson Hotel.

Miss Mabel Brunson, president, the week end with Abbie and Erbe held in Elba Wednesday, May called the meeting to order at 3 ma Lee Walker.

SATURDAY-10 a.m.-10 p.m. Roll call and minutes of the last Dothan Friday. merman, secretary. Final reports of the work done Hughes.

Civic committee; Mrs. J. A. Tim- Walker and daughter, Vaudine, Proverbs 14:34. merman, chairman Welfare com-mittee; Mrs. L. L. Farris, chair-and Mrs. James Nolin and chil-were collected to assist a worthy man Publicity; Mrs. L. P. Mullins, dren, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Frank preacher's daughter in the dis chairman Special Project com- Driggers and children, Mrs. Leon trict, littee, who reported the amount Walker and son, Mr. Jack Green The next lesson was announced the second sec of \$287.61 spent for equipment and children, Mrs. Ruby McCol- for the meeting at the church or and renovation of the library, lough and Doran Phelps spent Monday afternoon, May 12th. which the club sponsors as a pro- Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. D. ject under WPA supervision; Mrs. Hughes and daughter.

donated, and a total of \$258.92 Mrs. Milford Page. spent for books, equipment and office supplies, covering the period from May 1, 1940-41.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Maddox and in Elba.

Mr. and Mrs. Rovic Bell spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Folsom Wr. and Mrs. Robert Folsom Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Folsom Some softening and muscle weak-Mrs. W. C. Braswell, chairman J. T. Brooks. Mrs. W. C. Braswell, chairman of the Program committee, made Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McColant and little son, Mrs. Corrie Bryania, and little son, Mrs. Corrie Bryan brief announcements concern- lough were visitors to points in mond spent Tuesday in Enter- President Roosevelt called a naing the study for next year, Florida Sunday. "Keeping Up With The Arts," and distributed the year-books.

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"COMIN' ROUND THE MOUNTAIN" Bob Burns-Una Merkel ation held recently in Enterprise. is the day to clean off the ceme- C. P. Hayes. "STRIKE UP THE BAND"

Mrs. A. C. Dunaway was hostess at dinner Friday for the Coffee County Board of Education and two members of the State Department of Education, the occasion honoring Mr. Dunaway's birthday.

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Bryce Moore returned to his work in Valdosta, Ga., Monday, after visiting homefolks in the Bentley, Mrs. C. H. Seibert, Mrs. L. Earris, Mrs. L. P. Mullins, L. L. Farris, Mrs. L. P. Mullins, prised he was when he saw the Mrs. Dana Perdue, Mrs. A. C. dinner and discovered he had

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Gadsden, have been spending several days in Elba with relatives. Friends are always glad to see them on their visits to the old home.

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Arthur Boutwell, who is em-Indicated in the home of prise for me."

Everyone had a most enjoyable blooming in the garden made a lovely setting for the games conhappy birthdays, but hope he will ployed by the Southeastern Con- Robert L. Britt, who is a mem- tested at three tables arranged not be so far from home nex year.

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Ity In Elba.

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Mrs. W. R. Crook returned on Tuesday evening from a visit to Camp Blanding, Starke and Jack-William Bullard, Mrs. Ruth Talbot and Mrs. James Radford.

Mrs. George Collier, Mrs. Walter Whitman, Jr., Mrs. Joe Morgan, Lois Locklar.

The roll was checked and a new member enrolled. After the business of the meeting, refreshments were served to the entire club.

Optometric Eye Specialist Carroll Building TROY, ALABAMA Ethical Eye Examinations

Woodland Grove ADA MARLET CHURCH-

The Ada Marley Circle of Maddox, Edna Marie and Fred short business session conduc The reception room was attrac- Kembal Brooks, Abbie and Er- by Mrs. J. M. Rowe, president. vely decorated with a collection ma Lee Walker, Lister Hill, Ro- Plans were discussed for assist roses, spring annuals and pot- gel Reeves and Lee Early Barker. ing with the entertainment of the

O'clock and conducted the busi-cess session.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Plant and children were business visitors to J. M. Garrett gave the report of Roll call and minutes of the last Dothan Friday.

neeting were read by Mrs. J. A. Miss Glennie Ree Nolin spent The lesson was presented to the Menu committee. Sunday night with Mrs. L. O. Mrs. R. L. Cooper, who discusses by the club during the year were | Corporal Daniel S. Green, of "Dangerous Opportunity" an nade by the following: Miss Ma- Camp Blanding, spent the week gave scripture reading from Isair bel Brunson, president; Mrs. F. A. Farris, treasurer; Mrs. J. O. English, corresponding secretary; Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Willis Occident" and read in that con-

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Farmer, of visitors to Enterprise Tuesday. J. M. Rowe, chairman of Library committee whose report showed 18,575 books checked out, 31,988 night.

Hughes and daughter.

Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Plant were summerly bunnell, Florida, were guests during the week end of Misses Nell and Claudine Bryan. Mr. Farmer scientists, R. C. Burrell, H. D. visitors, 1,535 registered as read-ers, 184 books bought, 144 books also visited relatives in Headland brown and Virginia R. Ebright, before returning to Florida, Mrs. have reported that fresh cabbage Farmer will spend several weeks ranks high in the list of foods and

prise with relatives. spending some time with her Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Mitchell, May 28, to study means of apply-Miss Mabel Brunson and Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Mad- of Montgomery, spent the week ing scientific knowledge of foods L.L. Farris gave the report on the meeting of the County Federend in Elba with Mrs. F. A. Far- on a national scale

Soon:
RIKE UP THE BAND"
BACCO ROAD"
They stressed the need for Junior Clubs in the organization and the importance of organizing new Junior Clubs.

WILLIAM STROUD
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A HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Is the day to clean off the cemetery.

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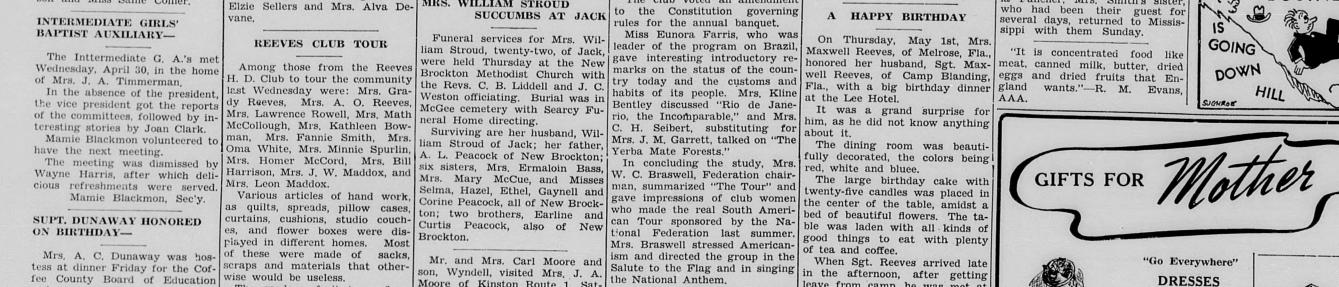
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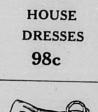
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for syrup to supply the farm farm.

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DLANTING all kudzu seed available in rows to produce

needs for at least one year.

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DLANTING enough sorghum for silage to furnish 3 tons per cow. Making plans to harvest the seed of Willamette vetch,

hairy vetch, crimson clover, and white Dutch clover. CIDE-DRESSING all cotton that was not fertilized with 6-8-4 pedeza acreage and making it posor that did not follow a good crop of winter legumes. Enough nitrogen should be applied to make the total fertilizer equiva-

In May, Successful Farmers Are: Yes, Folks---This Farmer Making plans to side-dress Planting Otootan soybeans Draws Water With Belt

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ELBA, ALA.

does not follow a good crop of winter legumes.

BROADCASTING 20 pounds of Sudan grass per acre on enough acres to take care of the Record With Three DLANTING enough sorghum temporary grazing needs of the U.S. Prime Steers

PLANNING to plant all crota-laria possible in corn middles

THREE U. S. prime steers—one
Aberdeen Angus, one Hereadmitted that Jenkins was right. and especially on idle land.

SAVE LESPEDEZA SEED TUNDREDS of Alabama farm-

l ers are making plans this spring to save several hundred thousand pounds of lespedeza seed to cut down the cost of starting pastures and sowing land for soil ouilding purposes. "Results in 1940 show that in many sections of Alabama farmers can successfully save lespedeza seed thereby increasing the les-

cash expenditure for seed will be eliminated," says J. C. Lowery, extension agronomist. "Saving seed is not difficult.

sible to use more phosphate as the

Alabama Sets

with 82 choice, 123 good and only Geneva County Reaper, says it is two common steers made the 4-H the truth. He and several other calf show and sale, April 8 and businessmen of Geneva went out to see for themselves. There they 9, best ever held in Montgomery. found a cotton web belt drawing Two prime animals were exhibit- water from the well "like the ed in 1940 and none before this very dickens," according to Wil-

Broken down in percentage it shows that 30.8 per cent were choice, 46.2 per cent good, 22.1

As Wilkinson describes it, the "contraption" was made by extending the curbing of the 60steers.

FFA members is becoming better every year," observes W. H. Shaft was mounted a well pulley. One end of the shaft extended

the highest rating given beef (for sition. finish and quality) by the U.S. The narrow web belt was Department of Agriculture grad-

COLKS down in Geneva Coun-Γ ty didn't believe Rural Mail Carrier George Jenkins. They frankly questioned his story that

a farmer, J. M. Barnes, was draw-

ing water from his well with a ford and one Shorthorn-along Editor H. G. Wilkinson, of the

medium and 0.9 were common foot well about eight feet above the ground. On top of a platform at the top of these posts was "This means that the quality a box about one by two feet and of beef cattle being produced by about two feet deep. Through southern farmers, 4-H Club and this box ran a shaft and on this

Gregory, extension livestock spe- through and beyond the side the box from which point it was This is the first time in history belted onto a small quarter horsethat three prime beef steers have power motor. In the well itself been exhibited at one time at a was another pulley weighted show in Alabama. "Prime" is down to keep it in an upright po-

> threaded around the pulley in the box down through two holes in the bottom of the box and on down to the water and through the pulley under the water. As the belt travelled straight up and around these pulleys water was carried up with the belt and carried to a nearby barrel by a pipe. This type of "pump," if you call it that, is now on the market. Reports are that the first of its kind was built at Seale, Alabama.

the Alabama Polytechnic Insti-CARM men and women receivr ed \$430,235.60 from farm

A homemade version of this

pump was exhibited at Auburn

last year and the manufactured

pump was exhibited during the recent engineers' day activities at



Three breeds of beef cattle and three U. S. Prime animals—the best grade of beef obtainable. That products which they sold at 19 is the story of the Montgomery 4-H Calf Show and Sale at which three prime baby beeves were shown for the first time in Alabama. From left to right owners of these top-notch animals are Robert Martin, Dallas County, whose calf won grand champion honors and was sold for 56 cents per pound; Edelers sold products at these marked Segrest, Macon County, whose calf was judged reserve champion, and Julian Payne, Dale County. kets each month. PREFERENCE

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The Business Women's Circle THE ELBA THEATRE the Baptist W. M. U. met in the WEEKLY PROGRAM me of Mrs. Alva Devane o mith Avenue Monday evening a THURSDAY-LAST DAY :30 for a mission program from oyal Service, based on the topi he Urgent Gospel to Direct

"ADAM HAD FOUR

Varner Baxter - Igrid Bergman. "See six life stories

SONS"

in one powerful drama."

'DR. KILDARE'S CRISIS'

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ROMANCE"
Gene Raymond-Wendy Barrie

Billy Gilbert

Admission: 10c and 20c

MOUNTED POLICE"

Gary Cooper-Madeline Carro Paulette Goddard

11c - All Seats - 11c

Latest News

"TOBACCO ROAD"

RANGERS

"TWO FISTED

eeting were Miss Lottie Fortner nd Mrs. Alva Devane. A collection of spring flower d potted plants were used ations about the home. Mrs. J. W. Kendrick, presider esided over the business sessio which opened with song, "Jesu Saves." Roll call and minute were read by Miss Elzie Sellers.

Mrs. Alva Devane gave the deonal followed by prayer by rs. J. A. Timmerman. The circlee voted to contribu funds for summer needs of wor ny school girl, The following program was pr

ented with Mrs. Baxter Bryan as SATURDAY, 10 P.M. ONLY Mrs. A. C. Dunaway, chairman and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jake nection scriptures, Psalm 13-4 "Youth-Urgent Gospel" by Mrs. Alice Mays; "The Way of the

oung," given by Miss Mabel "Along Missionary Paths," discussed by Miss Glady: MRS. F. F. CLARK HOSTESS | Clark; Character | Miss Elzie Sellers; "World Citizenship" reviewed by Mrs. Mary

Adornment throughout the rooms was of early spring flowers combined with roses in effective advectors. After several "CHARLIE CHAN AT THE WAX MUSEUM"

Elzie Sellers and Mrs. Alva De- MRS. WILLIAM STROUD

Reporter.

williams, Kinston, members of the county board; Dr. R. L. Johns and Dr. Meadows, State Department of Education.

Mrs. Dana Perdue was hostess to the members of her bridge club at a lovely party given in her home Friday afternoon from 3:30

Harold Conner returned Tuesday to Camp Blanding, Fla., after spending his ten-day fur
Mrs. Dana Perdue, Mrs. A. C. Dunaway, Mrs. W. K. Farris, Mrs. W. C. Brashand Mrs. Donald Hammond and son, Thad, of Enterprise, Mrs. and Mrs. Donald Hammond and son, George, of Dothan.

Little Miss Cornelia Hammond Mrs. JAMES RADFORD

Mrs. Dana Perdue, Mrs. A. C. Dunaway, Mrs. W. K. Farris, Mrs. W. C. Brashand Mrs. Well, Mrs. W. H. Coston, Miss Mabel Brunson and one visitor, Mrs. J. T. Baker.

Mrs. Dana Perdue, Mrs. A. C. Dunaway, Mrs. W. C. Brashand Mrs. Donald Hammond Mrs. ter spending his ten-day fur- roses beautified the rooms where Little Miss Cornelia Hammond MRS. JAMES RADFORD

lough with his parents, Mr. and the games were contested at two has been their guest for several IS BRIDGE HOSTESS tal headquarters as head cook for 56 officers.

With iced drinks was served to the following players: Mrs. H. Jeter, Mrs. E. P. Geiger, Mrs. F. A. Farman, Mrs. W. J. Ham, of Gadsden, have been spending several days in Elba with relatives.

Thomas Ward, Mrs. James Rad-level of Mrs. and Mrs. W. C. Mrs. Miss. Evelyn Allred.

Rev. and Mrs. Harry Moore tess at a lovely bridge party Wednesday afternoon when she entertained was not have been spending several days in Elba with relatives.

Rev. and Mrs. Harry Moore and Mrs. Max-messay afternoon when she entertained was not here as a lovely bridge party Wednesday afternoon when she entertained the members of the Double Six Bridge Club in the garden at heapy occasion and a grand surpline B. Johnson and the nonoree and hostess, Sgt. and Mrs. Weell Reeves.

Six Bridge Club in the garden at heapy occasion and a grand surpline B. Johnson and the nonoree tall headquarters as head cook for following players: Mrs. H. Jeter, and Mrs. Lowell Means and baby, of Corpus Christie, Texas, were guests several days last here a partment in the home of the proposition of the p

Renew your Subscription TODAY! struction Company, at Ozark, ber of the U. S. Marine Corps, is under the arbor.

spent the week end with his family in Elba.

During the short business peents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Britt,

First Lieutenant and Mrs. Charles R. Bonneau and Mrs. Sadie Donaghue, of Camp Blanding, arrived Tuesday for a visit with Elba relatives.

Judge I. N. Heath claims the distinction of being the first purchaser of Defense Savings Stamps at the Elba postoffice when Postmaster W. L. English offered them for sale last Thursday morn-

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Swain and ing. son, Harry, left May 1st for an extended visit with relatives in Mr. and Mrs. Bartow Bullard and son, Bartow, Jr., of Lock-Washington, D. C. hart, visited relatives in Elba

C. A. Pittman, who has been Sunday. seriously ill for some time, seems to be slowly improving, which is Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gardner, H. good news to his many friends.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY!

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F. Johnson, Alligene Johnson, Leon Johnson and Leon Harrison spent Sunday in Pensacola, Fla.

III ELBA STUDY CLUB HOLDS FINAL MEET-

News

THE ELBA CLIPPER

The Elba Study Club held its last meeting of the club year, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Daniels had Methodist Woman's Society aen the study of "The Good as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Christian Service met at eighbor Tour" was completed Mrs. O. M. Daniels and children, church Monday afternoon to and a resume given of the year's Mr. and Mrs. Truett Harris and ganize the mission study class ar work. The meeting was held on daughter, Rev. and Mrs. W. T. begin the study of "Dangery Thursday afternoon, with Miss Plant and children, Rudolph and Mabel Brunson and Mrs. J. F. Hobson Green, Vera Annette The meeting was opened with Brunson serving as hostesses at Ramsey, Author Hayes, Buddie the song, "Rock of Ages," and e Brunson Hotel.

Miss Mabel Brunson, president, the week end with Abbie and Erbe held in Elba Wednesday, May called the meeting to order at 3 ma Lee Walker.

SATURDAY-10 a.m.-10 p.m. Roll call and minutes of the last Dothan Friday. merman, secretary. Final reports of the work done Hughes.

Civic committee; Mrs. J. A. Tim- Walker and daughter, Vaudine, Proverbs 14:34. merman, chairman Welfare com-mittee; Mrs. L. L. Farris, chair-and Mrs. James Nolin and chil-were collected to assist a worthy man Publicity; Mrs. L. P. Mullins, dren, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Frank preacher's daughter in the dis chairman Special Project com- Driggers and children, Mrs. Leon trict, littee, who reported the amount Walker and son, Mr. Jack Green The next lesson was announced the second sec of \$287.61 spent for equipment and children, Mrs. Ruby McCol- for the meeting at the church or and renovation of the library, lough and Doran Phelps spent Monday afternoon, May 12th. which the club sponsors as a pro- Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. D. ject under WPA supervision; Mrs. Hughes and daughter.

donated, and a total of \$258.92 Mrs. Milford Page. spent for books, equipment and office supplies, covering the period from May 1, 1940-41.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Maddox and in Elba.

Mr. and Mrs. Rovic Bell spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Folsom Wr. and Mrs. Robert Folsom Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Folsom Some softening and muscle weak-Mrs. W. C. Braswell, chairman J. T. Brooks. Mrs. W. C. Braswell, chairman of the Program committee, made Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McColant and little son, Mrs. Corrie Bryania, and little son, Mrs. Corrie Bryan brief announcements concern- lough were visitors to points in mond spent Tuesday in Enter- President Roosevelt called a naing the study for next year, Florida Sunday. "Keeping Up With The Arts," and distributed the year-books.

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"COMIN' ROUND THE MOUNTAIN" Bob Burns-Una Merkel ation held recently in Enterprise. is the day to clean off the ceme- C. P. Hayes. "STRIKE UP THE BAND"

Mrs. A. C. Dunaway was hostess at dinner Friday for the Coffee County Board of Education and two members of the State Department of Education, the occasion honoring Mr. Dunaway's birthday.

The becautifully appointed table was centered with a crystal bowl of sweet peas. Places were bowl of sweet peas. Places were bowl of sweet peas. Places were laid for the following: Mr. John

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The becautifully appointed table was centered with a crystal bowl of sweet peas. Places were laid different homes. Most of these were made of sacks, sa A. Farris, Mrs. J. M. Rowe, Mrs. Elba, Ala., all seated around the J. O. English, Mrs. R. L. Cooper, table.

Bryce Moore returned to his work in Valdosta, Ga., Monday, after visiting homefolks in the Bentley, Mrs. C. H. Seibert, Mrs. L. Earris, Mrs. L. P. Mullins, L. L. Farris, Mrs. L. P. Mullins, prised he was when he saw the Mrs. Dana Perdue, Mrs. A. C. dinner and discovered he had

Mrs. James Radford was hos- Harlie B. Johnson and the honoree

Gadsden, have been spending several days in Elba with relatives. Friends are always glad to see them on their visits to the old home.

Hamm, Mrs. Griel Tillman, Mrs. were guests several days last her apartment in the home of mappy occasion and a grand survey week of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mc-Tyeire at their home on Buford Street.

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Arthur Boutwell, who is em-Indicated in the home of prise for me."

Everyone had a most enjoyable blooming in the garden made a lovely setting for the games conhappy birthdays, but hope he will ployed by the Southeastern Con- Robert L. Britt, who is a mem- tested at three tables arranged not be so far from home nex year.

Misery of CULUS

Ity In Elba.

Judge I. N. Heath, Jess Blocker, B. Horn, Robert Moore and
Mr. Hughes attended the annual
Sacred Harp sing at Elam
Church, near Goshen, Pike Counful Liniment

Church, near Goshen, Pike Counity, Sunday.

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Mrs. W. R. Crook returned on Tuesday evening from a visit to Camp Blanding, Starke and Jack-William Bullard, Mrs. Ruth Talbot and Mrs. James Radford.

Mrs. George Collier, Mrs. Walter Whitman, Jr., Mrs. Joe Morgan, Lois Locklar.

The roll was checked and a new member enrolled. After the business of the meeting, refreshments were served to the entire club.

Optometric Eye Specialist Carroll Building TROY, ALABAMA Ethical Eye Examinations

Woodland Grove ADA MARLET CHURCH-

The Ada Marley Circle of Maddox, Edna Marie and Fred short business session conduc The reception room was attrac- Kembal Brooks, Abbie and Er- by Mrs. J. M. Rowe, president. vely decorated with a collection ma Lee Walker, Lister Hill, Ro- Plans were discussed for assist roses, spring annuals and pot- gel Reeves and Lee Early Barker. ing with the entertainment of the

O'clock and conducted the busi-cess session.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Plant and children were business visitors to J. M. Garrett gave the report of Roll call and minutes of the last Dothan Friday.

neeting were read by Mrs. J. A. Miss Glennie Ree Nolin spent The lesson was presented to the Menu committee. Sunday night with Mrs. L. O. Mrs. R. L. Cooper, who discusses by the club during the year were | Corporal Daniel S. Green, of "Dangerous Opportunity" an nade by the following: Miss Ma- Camp Blanding, spent the week gave scripture reading from Isair bel Brunson, president; Mrs. F. A. Farris, treasurer; Mrs. J. O. English, corresponding secretary; Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Willis Occident" and read in that con-

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Farmer, of visitors to Enterprise Tuesday. J. M. Rowe, chairman of Library committee whose report showed 18,575 books checked out, 31,988 night.

Hughes and daughter.

Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Plant were summerly bunnell, Florida, were guests during the week end of Misses Nell and Claudine Bryan. Mr. Farmer scientists, R. C. Burrell, H. D. visitors, 1,535 registered as read-ers, 184 books bought, 144 books also visited relatives in Headland brown and Virginia R. Ebright, before returning to Florida, Mrs. have reported that fresh cabbage Farmer will spend several weeks ranks high in the list of foods and

prise with relatives. spending some time with her Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Mitchell, May 28, to study means of apply-Miss Mabel Brunson and Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Mad- of Montgomery, spent the week ing scientific knowledge of foods L.L. Farris gave the report on the meeting of the County Federend in Elba with Mrs. F. A. Far- on a national scale

Soon:
RIKE UP THE BAND"
BACCO ROAD"
They stressed the need for Junior Clubs in the organization and the importance of organizing new Junior Clubs.

WILLIAM STROUD
SUCCUMBS AT JACK

WISS Eurora Farris, who was Con Thursday In the Constitution governing rules for the annual banquet.

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A HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Is the day to clean off the cemetery.

Misses Mary Lou Plant and Sarah Lee Poole spent Thursday Inight with Mrs. D. L. Padgette.

A HAPPY BIRTHDAY

The Club voted an amendment to the Constitution governing rules for the annual banquet.

Miss Eurora Farris, who was Con Thursday May 1st Mrs.

Thursday, May 8, 1941

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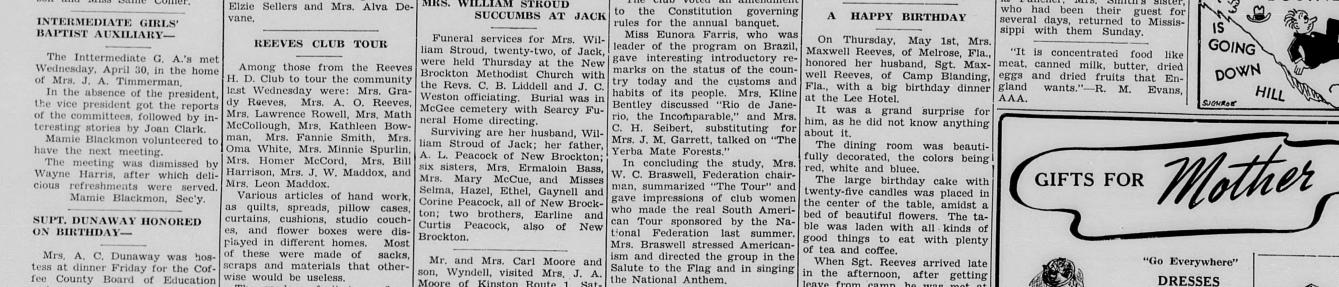
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Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rowe were

tional conference on nutrition, to be held in Washington, May 26 to

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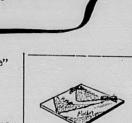
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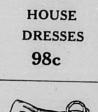
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gen (225 lbs. of nitrate of soda been planted.) or its equivalent) where the corn

for syrup to supply the farm farm.

CEEDING all sericea to be S planted on the farm at the rate of 30 pounds of scarified seed per acre. (They are fertilizrate of 30 pounds of scarified superphosphate or 600 pounds of basic slag per acre) ed with at least 300 pounds of

DLANTING all kudzu seed available in rows to produce

needs for at least one year.

basic slag per acre.)

DLANTING enough sorghum for silage to furnish 3 tons per cow. Making plans to harvest the seed of Willamette vetch,

hairy vetch, crimson clover, and white Dutch clover. CIDE-DRESSING all cotton that was not fertilized with 6-8-4 pedeza acreage and making it posor that did not follow a good crop of winter legumes. Enough nitrogen should be applied to make the total fertilizer equiva-

In May, Successful Farmers Are: Yes, Folks---This Farmer Making plans to side-dress Planting Otootan soybeans Draws Water With Belt

This Whomth in

THE ELBA CLIPPER

THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1941

ELBA, ALA.

does not follow a good crop of winter legumes.

BROADCASTING 20 pounds of Sudan grass per acre on enough acres to take care of the Record With Three DLANTING enough sorghum temporary grazing needs of the U.S. Prime Steers

PLANNING to plant all crota-laria possible in corn middles

THREE U. S. prime steers—one
Aberdeen Angus, one Hereadmitted that Jenkins was right. and especially on idle land.

SAVE LESPEDEZA SEED TUNDREDS of Alabama farm-

l ers are making plans this spring to save several hundred thousand pounds of lespedeza seed to cut down the cost of starting pastures and sowing land for soil ouilding purposes. "Results in 1940 show that in many sections of Alabama farmers can successfully save lespedeza seed thereby increasing the les-

cash expenditure for seed will be eliminated," says J. C. Lowery, extension agronomist. "Saving seed is not difficult.

sible to use more phosphate as the

Alabama Sets

with 82 choice, 123 good and only Geneva County Reaper, says it is two common steers made the 4-H the truth. He and several other calf show and sale, April 8 and businessmen of Geneva went out to see for themselves. There they 9, best ever held in Montgomery. found a cotton web belt drawing Two prime animals were exhibit- water from the well "like the ed in 1940 and none before this very dickens," according to Wil-

Broken down in percentage it shows that 30.8 per cent were choice, 46.2 per cent good, 22.1

As Wilkinson describes it, the "contraption" was made by extending the curbing of the 60steers.

FFA members is becoming better every year," observes W. H. Shaft was mounted a well pulley. One end of the shaft extended

the highest rating given beef (for sition. finish and quality) by the U.S. The narrow web belt was Department of Agriculture grad-

COLKS down in Geneva Coun-Γ ty didn't believe Rural Mail Carrier George Jenkins. They frankly questioned his story that

a farmer, J. M. Barnes, was draw-

ing water from his well with a ford and one Shorthorn-along Editor H. G. Wilkinson, of the

medium and 0.9 were common foot well about eight feet above the ground. On top of a platform at the top of these posts was "This means that the quality a box about one by two feet and of beef cattle being produced by about two feet deep. Through southern farmers, 4-H Club and this box ran a shaft and on this

Gregory, extension livestock spe- through and beyond the side the box from which point it was This is the first time in history belted onto a small quarter horsethat three prime beef steers have power motor. In the well itself been exhibited at one time at a was another pulley weighted show in Alabama. "Prime" is down to keep it in an upright po-

> threaded around the pulley in the box down through two holes in the bottom of the box and on down to the water and through the pulley under the water. As the belt travelled straight up and around these pulleys water was carried up with the belt and carried to a nearby barrel by a pipe. This type of "pump," if you call it that, is now on the market. Reports are that the first of its kind was built at Seale, Alabama.

the Alabama Polytechnic Insti-CARM men and women receivr ed \$430,235.60 from farm

A homemade version of this

pump was exhibited at Auburn

last year and the manufactured

pump was exhibited during the recent engineers' day activities at



Three breeds of beef cattle and three U. S. Prime animals—the best grade of beef obtainable. That products which they sold at 19 is the story of the Montgomery 4-H Calf Show and Sale at which three prime baby beeves were shown for the first time in Alabama. From left to right owners of these top-notch animals are Robert Martin, Dallas County, whose calf won grand champion honors and was sold for 56 cents per pound; Edelers sold products at these marked Segrest, Macon County, whose calf was judged reserve champion, and Julian Payne, Dale County. kets each month.

# Landowners May Destroy Goose That Laid Golden Egg

THE cutting of saw logs too I small in size is costing Alabama an enormous loss from its forest resources and is depriving landowners and farmers of investment which would otherwise pay a 50 per cent or higher re-

Defense activities, especially army camp and other construction, have brought a big demand for lumber and prices generally have been good. Yet timber owners may be killing the "golden goose" by cutting young timber. Especially is this true in the case of at least one mill which is practically "cleaning" an area in Alabama, according to Paul G. Mill-saps, assistant forester of the Ex-

cents. This represents a 118 per cent increase. A 14-inch tree nets from Chile by the Defense Supply forty-one cents. An 18-inch tree Corporation. nets eighty-seven cents. A 20- These 100,000 tons are part of inch tree nets \$3.28 and a 24-inch a 300,000 ton consignment bought tree nets \$7.61.

A tree will grow an inch a year in many places throughout AlaThese 100,000 tons may be per cent in value and a 14-inch countries. tree left to grow into a 15-inch tree increases 59 per cent in

# Live-At-Home

WHEN we think of what this "live-at-home" farm moveern farmers and of the more it can mean in all the confusion and pounds per person. unsettlements of the world crisis, Pork was far-and-away the of the comparative independence meat that turned up most often provide them when so many about 42 pounds were pork. New York City man en route in 35 pounds of each 100 pounds of a big car to Palm Beach for his meat eaten in 1939. tal of your state?" The farmer didn't know that either. "Well, —Consumers' Guide. where is the nearest filling station-I'll ask there," demanded the tourist with growing exasper- Mattress Needles

mingham Age-Herald.

### NIMBLE FINGERS AND NEW IDEA PAY

MRS. J. L. PARNELL, Union Hill in Etowah County, finds that wit and nimble fingers pay. Mrs. Parnell makes handiwork a specialty in making and selling favors for parties. Such tricky little things as turkeys, storks, penguins, and ash trays from pine cones are made by Mrs. Parnell whose only expense is a little paint and cement. Thus far Mrs. Parnell has sold \$75 worth of party favors. Another of her inventions was a tiny cedar tree set in a base of damp sand.

last year to be brought to this

bama, particularly where a specie drained upon in case it is needed is adapted to the location, if either for farm fertilizer or forestry practices, including fire munitions manufacture. The reprotection, are carried out. maining 200,000 tons will be left in Chile for the time being. This saps show that a 13-inch tree left to grow to 14 inches increases 71 trading with South American

# Pork Leads Meat

TV/HAT goes onto America's W meat platter is now known. In 1939, the total amount of meat ment is coming to mean to South- consumed was 20 billion 45 mil-

of prices and crises it can give, on the table. Out of every 100 and of the way of living it can pounds of meat eaten in 1939 others are losing the way, we are After pork, beef was the mainreminded of the story about the stay of America's dinners with

winter vacation who stopped at a country cross roads in South gest item on America's meat plat-Carolina to ask a bystanding ter. It accounted for 12 pounds farmer for road directions. "I've out of every 100 pounds of meat lost my way," he said, "can you consumed. Next came veal, with tell me in which direction is Au- five pounds; lamb and mutton, gusta?" The farmer didn't know. four pounds; finally, turkeys, "Well, then, Columbia-the capi- with two pounds of meat out of



not be replaced altogether on a record of their family's food farms.

# Plenty Of Food Is Her Motto

 $M_{2, \ \text{in Marshall County, cer-}}^{ ext{RS. O. SHORT, Horton, Rt.}}$ tainly has a right to be proud of her record in 1940. Here it is: She canned 70 bottles of tomato catsup, 340 quarts of fruits and vegetables, 45 quarts of meat. She sold \$98.83 worth of butter,

\$445.02 worth of eggs, \$58.89

worth of chickens, \$27.34 worth

of live hogs and \$6.97 worth of

Mrs. Short has been chosen by Vergie Winn Gunn, home agent, to keep a family food supply rec-The tractors are his competi- ord for 1941. "Her splendid rectors, but folks say the mule will ord has influenced others to keep

supply," says Miss Gunn.

# tension Service. The net profit of a 12-inch tree is eleven cents per tree. Net profit which will be used to store part MOBILE is one of the locations which will be used to store part Which will be used to store part for a 13-inch tree is twenty-four of the 100,000 tons of Chilean nitrate brought to the United States. See That 4-H Club Sign?

# Diet May Cause Early Grey Hair

DOES lack of a good diet make hair turn grey? Many questions have been asked as to the effect of diet and the lack of vitamins on hair. Mildred Simon, nutrition specialist of the Extension Service, says that scientists have known for a long time that a diet low in vitamins may be the first reason for premature old age. Recent results at the California Experiment Station show that rats, guinea pigs, foxes, and dogs all turned grey early if they lived on food low in one of the B vitamins. The animals showed other symptoms of premature old age.

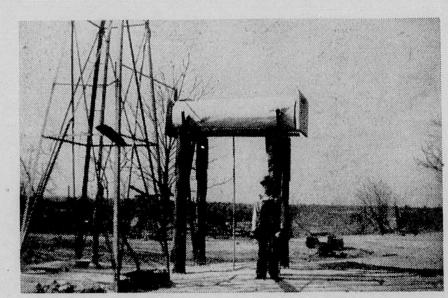
66DUT Out That Match," "Pre-I vent Woods Fire, It Pays." Those are two of the warnings which appear on signs put up throughout Alabama by 4-H club

Dale County is a good example of how this program has been worked out. Around 65 signs on fire prevention have been placed along the roads in the county. Construction of the signs was accomplished through the cooperation of the Extension Service. State Division of Forestry, and local business people.

In many cases the lumber for the signs is donated and vocation-

make the signs. This is just one of the programs of conservation being carried on by the more than 100,000 club members of Alabama.

al classes and others paint and



Elmer Vanlandingham, farmer of the Slocomb community in Geneva County, Alabama, has an unusual type of water tank. Mr. "You don't seem to know anything at all," the New Yorker

MATTRESS needles, used exthing at all," the New Yorker

complained. "Maybe not," drawled the farmer, "but I ain't lost."

—James Saxon Childers in Bir
—James Saxon Childers in Bi sistant County Agent.

May, 1941

with P.O. DAVIS

COR many years we have had an open season for making and prer senting farm programs. Each, of course, is intended to improve the financial and social status of farmers. So I present a program for all farmers, especially Alabama farmers. It is really not new.

(1) Put the price of farm products high enough for all efficient producers to have a satisfactory income. (2) Make available sound crop insurance to protect farmers against forces and conditions over which they have no control, such

as abnormal weather. (3) Provide funds for soil conservation payments to enable farmers to improve their land. AAA is now doing this. (4) Use every acre of land available for efficient production of cash crops, livestock, food, feed, fertility.

THE above is a sound farming program. These four are, in fact, the cardinal principles of successful farming under existing conditions in Alabama, and in the nation.

by men, women, and children. Obviously, it is impossible for producers of cotton to get satisfactory wages for their labor unless they get satisfactory prices for These Peas Really

cotton. The same is true of other farm products. IN a recent letter to the writer Judge W. H. Tayloe, farmer and banker of Perry County, reminded us that cotton has been a cheap Bose Jones, Pickens County Change In Last labor crop since its early development. Many wanted a cheap labor crop. He said that this was a big factor in the struggle over slavery, meeting after a talk on "Live at Five Years"

cept during abnormal times when market prices were well above average. This is why producers of cotton rank so low in consuming cotton. They rank low also in consuming other products because their income is low. They need more cash.

This in brief is why I heartily endorse the efforts being made by Senator John H. Bankhead. President Edward A. Olympia above were well above "In April I bought a pound of peas for 9 cents. I planted them and they grew into fine vines. I had plenty of peas. I fed all my family, and I've got 10 children program:

ALABAMA'S population decreased from 2,895,000 in peas for 9 cents. I planted them and they grew into fine vines. I had plenty of peas. I fed all my family, and I've got 10 children

their income is low. They need more cash.

This in brief is why I heartily endorse the efforts being made by Senator John H. Bankhead, President Edward A. O'Neal of the American Farm Bureau Federation, and President Walter L. Randolph of the Alabama Farm Bureau Federation for the enactment of legislation to lift the price of cotton to parity which is now almost of legislation to lift the price of cotton to parity which is now almost on the price of cotton to parity which is now almost on the price of cotton to parity which is now almost of legislation to lift the price of cotton to parity which is now almost of legislation to lift the price of cotton to parity which is now almost of legislation to lift the price of cotton to parity which is now almost of legislation to lift the price of cotton to parity which is now almost of legislation to lift the price of cotton to parity which is now almost of legislation to lift the price of cotton to parity which is now almost of legislation to lift the price of cotton to parity which is now almost of legislation to lift the price of cotton to parity which is now almost of legislation to lift the price of cotton to parity which is now almost of legislation to lift the price of cotton to parity which is now almost of legislation to lift the price of cotton to parity which is now almost of legislation to lift the price of cotton to parity which is now almost of legislation to lift the price of cotton to parity which is now almost of legislation to lift the price of cotton to parity which is now almost of legislation to lift the price of cotton to parity which is now almost of legislation to lift the price of cotton to parity which is now almost of legislation to lift the price of cotton to parity which is now almost of legislation to lift the price of cotton to parity which is now almost of legislation to lift the price of cotton to parity which is now almost of legislation to lift the price of cotton to parity which is now almost of legislation to legislation to legislatio 16 cents a pound, or \$80 a bale.

\* \* \* \* \* IF each cotton grower who reads this will compare \$80 a bale for left, and had 9 gallons of clean 420,000, an increase of approxi-I the cotton he made in 1940 with what he actually received for it peas. All this for just 9 cents." he will see what this legislation means to him in 1941. For Alabama it would mean \$63,200,000 for a 1941 crop the same size of last year. This would be an increase of about \$26,070,-

000 over the 1940 figure. Unless we can get a higher price for cotton our income will remain at a subsistence level which is far too low. And I am sure that any government that can pass laws that fix wages can also pass laws that fix prices of cotton and other farm products.

DRICE fixing which can be done through a loan would require control of production such as we already have. It should be accompanied by an export subsidy to make our cotton available to all open markets on a competitive basis. Markets are now closed in many nations of the world, but there are open markets where American cotton is not being sold because no export subsidy is being offered to put it over.

CROP insurance is available only on wheat. Last year Senator Bankhead and Congressman John Sparkman of Alabama were weather such as we had in portions of Alabama the last three years.

\* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* What a pity! Tragic! That returns upon farm land are so low!

this to be sure they make enough to eat at home this year. spent making and saving food will be time well spent. It likely will be work for which you will receive your highest wages. be work for which you will receive your highest wages.

I hope that all of us will restore the good old practice of "living which they are entitled.



Elaine Reddoch, Luverne, Alabama, eating dried soybeans. W. D. Salmon, nutritionist, Alabama Experiment Station, has found that Let's talk more about the first, that of prices. Labor is an im- the following soybean varieties cook well and are rich in food value: portant part of every farm product. A bale of cotton, for example, has in it from 125 to 150 hours of human labor. This means work (medium early).

# Paid Dividends

peas until the third week in Janu- about 40,000, and the people on ary, then I shipped out what was those farms had increased to 1;

### 4-H CLUB HAS 4-H OFFICERS

THE Threets Cross Roads 4-H l club in Lauderdale County stuck to the 4-H's when they elected the club officers: Thomas Hart, president; Elmer Hyde, vice-president; Melvin Hart, secretary, and Cecil Hart, song leader.

# Population Shows

mately 35,000. At the same time the per cent of the Alabama population on farms increased from 48 per cent in 1935 to 50

per cent in 1940. One of Alabama's big problems is the concentration of a large population on a small number of farms. The above figures show that this concentration is increasing. Speaking in averages, every farm in 1935 had only about five people, while every farm in 1940 had six people.

at home and boarding at the same place." Those who do this and then get a satisfactory price for their cash crops—as discussed above -will be fortunate. Yes, they will be good farmers and happy livers. \* \* \* \* \*

leaders in cotton insurance legislation which was vetoed. I hope that another bill will be enacted this year and then become a law. A few days ago a prominent Alabama business man who was rearthat another bill will be enacted this year and then become a law. Farmers need it. Without it they are at the mercy of abnormal old plantation for just a little more than taxes. He said that operat-

A few more words about living at home. Always important this is more important now. It is vital. Hence, I urge all who read the few more important now. It is vital. Hence, I urge all who read the few more important now. other farm products. So every farmer and every friend of farmers Try to make too much; then do a good job of saving it. Time need to work together for high prices of farm products until every

# Dairying In May

In May, Farmers Who Make Dairying Pay, Will-

ISE a proven bull or a bull from proven parentage. The sire should raise the average production of the herd, to keep it on a profitable basis. He should come from stock that produced better than a pound of butterfat per day.

ROW good pastures. When properly supplemented with a reasonable amount of grain, pasture is the cheapest feed on the ties voted overwhelmingly in fafarm. It often pays to supplement permanent pastures by grazing vor of the districts program as kudzu or Sudan grass. Such crops greatly increase the time of grazing and provide a lot of additional feed.

MAKE grass silage to supplement short pastures or to use during the winter. By adding 40 to 50 pounds of blackstrap molasses and Davis, Extension Service director, to each ton of grass or cereal ensilage—or 60 to 100 pounds of black- and the landowners vote in a refstrap to each ton of legumes, these crops can be ensiled without erendum as to whether they apchance of spoiling. Also plant enough sorghum to meet your ensilage requirements this fall.

DRODUCE better quality hay in abundance. Legumes usually. yield higher than grass hay which makes them more profitable act as supervisors and have at er who has white Dutch clover to raise. Cut the hay at the proper stage to retain most of the leaves. Fine-stemmed, leafy hay with most of the green color retained is higher in protein, minerals and vitamin A. It it also more palatable S. Department of Agriculture year plan" the demand for these and will produce more milk than course-stemmed hay which is too agencies, mainly the Extension seed has more than tripled. Farmoften fed to dairy cows in Alabama.

ONTINUE to feed grain on pasture. Some dairymen feel that they cannot afford to feed grain during times of low milk and cal assistance in making soil confall. butterfat prices. Good feeding makes two or three times as much profit as poor feeding, even on good pasture because we must keep our cows in production for 10 months each year if they are to be profitable.

### Plastic Cars

I JENRY FORD believes that his plastic car may widen the field of agriculture to a point where all vegetation eventually will be utilized by industry. The revolutionary use of plastics in the superstructure of an automobile would require, for 1,000,000 cars, among other materials 100,-000 bales of cotton, 500,000 bushels of wheat, 700,000 bushels of ly seeding and fertilizing our passoy beans and 500,000 bushels of

### FEED IS IMPORTANT

DID you know that if a dairy cow had a mouth 18 inches wide and started grazing on young, tender grass one inch high and grazed in a straight line like a lawn mower, she would be 30 miles from home by the time she got enough grass to make four gal

That would be a long way to go to milk her, wouldn't it? That is the main reason so much emphasis has been placed on propertures in Alabama.

present; if present they are treat-

to ten weeks of age.

ed with black leaf 40 or sodium

and planting enough corn to supply each bird with one bushel of

# In May, Farmers Successful With Poultry Are:

LEPING a constant watch on make sure no mites will be prestheir growing chicks, seeing ent during the summer months. that they have ample supply of growing mash before them continuously.

CETTING a greater consump- fluoride. tion of feed in the birds by putting feed out two or three Making arrangements to vactimes daily instead of filling their chicken pox when they are eight hoppers once a day.

SUPPLYING the growing stock with plenty of clean, fresh, amount of feed that will be cool water twice or three times required to feed flock next year

SEPARATING the cockerels from the pullets as soon as they are large enough to determine sex. They are using every known means to get the cockerel known means to get the cockerel has soon broilers ready for market as soon as possible, thus giving the pullet MORE SEED PATCHES chicks more room.

DAINTING their perch poles MORE than 50 Greene County farmers are solving their and perch pole supports with seed problems by growing seed carbolineum or creewood oil to patches.

# Alabama Leads Again

A LABAMA is the first state to A have every acre of farm land n soil conservation districts—in officially designated areas where the cooperative soil conservation work of different agencies is directed by a board of farmer-

Recently farmers of 15 counhave all other farmers and landowners. Districts are designated headed.) by the State Soil Conservation prove or disapprove the formaion of the district.

their disposal in working with harvest seed this spring. servation plans for their farms. In all, 41 states have now en- One farmer reported that he acted laws permitting farmers to saved \$7 worth of these seed in charters from the State.

# Six Ways To Save Clover Seed

J. C. FRINK Assistant Extension Agronomist

1. Mowing machine (cut and scatter hay on other land). 3. Distribution by cattle. (Keep cattle off until seed have

4. Lawn mower. 5. Hand blade.

6. Combine. At the present high price of white Dutch clover seed, it is In each district five farmers very desirable that every farm-

farmers the assistance of the U. Under the new "Alabama 5-Service and the Soil Conservation ers who are far-sighted enough to Service. Farmers make applica- save these seed this spring will tions to the supervisors for technibe well-paid for their trouble this

establish districts and obtain one day last spring with a lawn

# In May, Successful Gardeners Are:

AKING another planting of sweet corn in the garden or truck IVI patch. Good fertilizing and plantings every two weeks from now through July pay well with this crop. Stowells Evergreen, Honey June, and Bantam Evergreen hybrid are recommended ETTING ready for and setting their first sweet potato plants for

early market potatoes. About cotton planting time is the best time for this setting. Use 600 to 800 pounds of 4-10-7 fertilizer per acre. These will furnish vine cuttings for later plantings. OING the first summer spraying of peach and plum trees in southern and central Alabama. The spray is made by mixing one

pound of lead arsenate and four pounds hydrated lime in 50 gallons of water. Repeat spray in two weeks for best results. CETTING prepared for cut worms. To control cut worms shred a cabbage and mix calcium arsenate on it. Spread in the cut worm area in the late afternoon or scatter poisoned bran mash. DLANTING pepper, lima beans, pole beans, sweet corn, egg plant, rokra, sweet potatoes. Farmers are also planting edible soybeans

-a good variety is Rokusun. DLANTING more field peas to eat and to be saved.



Here's a homemade drag in use for making terraces. Louis Floyd (on tractor) and Aubrey Floyd, of Goshen Route 2, are "doing fine" in terrace building with this homemade equipment.

# In May, Farmers Successful With Livestock Are:

DLANTING a succession of forage crops for their hogs and starting to fallow land to grow early fall crimson clover and small grain to supply protein and vitamin A for their hogs next winter. They will also use additional nitrogen on their crops to make higher yields to produce more pork. Corn should be side-dressed with nitrogen 30 to 35 days after planting.

May, 1941

Inasmuch as the price of hogs should I cull?

has been pegged at not less than

A. Culling sh nine cents at Chicago, possibili-Alabama are much better.

A damage to hogs by cleaning areas used by hogs. They will not let hogs get around or under permanent buildings during the

STARTING drenching sheep for internal parasites, using

A. Golden Cross Bantam and Bantam Evergreen hybrid both

A. Federal program to Sinternal parasites, using do well in Alabama, as does tine solution or the new phenothiazine. Lambs should be given a little grain in a creep to push them along because grain fed to lambs is sold at a higher price for aphids on turnips. than grain used in any other way.

of sorghum silage per cow and expect to obtain 10 tons per acre on good land. A peck of seeded ribbon cane per acre in  $3\frac{1}{2}$  foot rows and left thick in the drill is

CTARTING pasture mowing D program.

# When To Side-Dress

# Farm Questions Answered: Are there questions you want answer-ed? Send them to This Month in Rural Alabama, Extension Service, Auburn. An-swers will be given in this space in the next issue.

Q. My flock of chickens has too many non-layers. When

uary to February when egg prices ties of more profit with hogs in drop considerably and August to October when mature hens are REDUCING internal parasite mostly out of production and room must be made for new pullet crop.

> Q. Give me names of suitable sweet corn for planting.

Q. Please tell me the control

cent rotenone.

### Cotton Wages

INFAIR Federal laws and reg-Ulations have been largely re- Stop Those Weeds! POINTING out that the time tile worker some one had to inelement of side-dressing both corn and cotton is very important, west \$3,500.00 in tools and equipment in order that he might have Pasture Show Held On J. T. Williamson, associate agronomist of the Alabama Experiment Station, advises Alabama farmers to apply up to 200 pounds of soda per acre to their corn 30 to soda per acre t soda per acre to their corn 30 to 35 days after planting. Cotton should receive the side-dressing at the time of the first cultivation, immediately after chapping.

Year. They have to be kept in order, in repair. When our farmer's good at the time of the first cultivation, immediately after chapping.

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EXPERIMENTS in Georgia with farm.

The Southern textile industry also at the risk of being misurative make Autauga County agriculture progressive is County Agent of his pasture.

John Ford. dusting with two per cent ceresan derstood has urged against steps has increased germination and that would increase the cost of pasture show was complete with Chinese Food Costs has increased germination and the yield of peanuts, says Farm and Ranch Magazine. Hand shelled peanuts dusted with three ounces of ceresan per bushel had an 88.6 per cent germination as compared to 82.2 per cent germination from undusted seed. The yield was 1,697 pounds per acre with dusted seed compared to form the profession of the cotton farmers and textile profession to textile profession to textile was 1,697 pounds per acre with dusted seed compared to form farmer.—Donald Compared to form farmer.—Tonal farmer.—Ton with dusted seed compared to ton farmer.—Donald Comer, grass, and hop clover. His pas-not afford to buy it, and low in-1,589 pounds per acre with un- Chairman of Board, Avondale ture has been fertilized with come families are not able to pur-

### A conveniently built kitchen, especially one is certainly a joybut it's a lot better than one with no cabinets, too much walk-ing space, and not enough light. Mrs. Charles Dubose, Glen-wood, Crenshaw County, likes this one much better, she says.

A. Culling should be done Jan- Things To Plant

A LABAMA farmers expecting Still Soil Savers A best results from their home garden should plant more pole A GRICULTURAL history is regarden should plant more pole A beans, lima beans, field peas, American farmers today are uscorn, sweet potatoes, and set out ing cover crops to protect soil more tomatoes during May.

Truckers' Favorite and Honey A age the use of low-quality before that. the 1940 cotton paper program, American farmers participating the plan calls for the diversion of in the AAA Farm Program grew leaves with solution containing up to 10 thousand bales of low- 26 million acres of green manure for silage for beef cattle next winter. They plan on three tons of sorghum silage per cow and for sorghum silage per cow and for silage for beef cattle next winter. They plan on three tons of sorghum silage per cow and for silage for beef cattle next phate to 1 gallon soapy water. Or use dust containing 0.75 per for silage for beef cattle next phate to 1 gallon soapy water. Or use dust containing 0.75 per for silage for beef cattle next phate to 1 gallon soapy water. Or use dust containing 0.75 per for silage for beef cattle next phate to 1 gallon soapy water. Or use dust containing 0.75 per for silage for beef cattle next phate to 1 gallon soapy water. Or use dust containing 0.75 per for silage for beef cattle next phate to 1 gallon soapy water. the rate of 41/2 cents per pound a leader in this movement. manufacturers.

sponsible for the present comparatively low status of our cotton belt-Federal funds should space so Alabama farmers should ing the soil between rows of fruit heal this hurt. A farm wage of 90c per day is compared with textile wages, the minimum of which is 3216c per hour. For every taxis 32½c per hour. For every texestablish strong root systems. crops.



# Cover Crops Are

from erosion and to increase its fertility—just as American colonists used them 200 years ago, as Greek and Roman farmers used them 2,000 years ago, and A Federal program to encour- Chinese farmers used them even

raw cotton in the manufacture of Recent summaries show that in high-grade writing paper is an- 1939, the last year for which comnounced by the Surplus Market-ing Administration. Similar to ing practices are available, on 75 per cent of the cotton used Cover crops are especially for this purpose by approved valuable in Southern States during winter months where they protect corn, cotton, and tobacco ands from erosion caused by heavy rains, and improve the soil when plowed under. Orchard

at the time of the first cultivation, immediately after chopping.

Indicated the time of the first cultivation, immediately after chopping.

Indicated the time of the first cultivation, it is and and good tools, and all his land and tools are kept in order and employed the year around, we will begin to get at once the answers to this question. We must have a better mixing of factory with farm.

Indicated the bag in Autauga County in recent years but a unique pasture show held recently on the Prattville city streets is the best yet. Originator of this new idea and other unique ways to make Autauga County agriculture progressive is County Agent to the bag in Autauga county in recent years but a unique pasture show. Turner had seeded his best yet. Originator of this new idea and other unique ways to make Autauga County agriculture progressive is County in recent years but a unique pasture, but it had not been fertilize and other unique ways to make Autauga County agriculture progressive is County in recent years but a unique pasture show held recently on the Prattville city streets is the best yet. Originator of this new idea and other unique ways to make Autauga County agriculture progressive is County in recent years but a unique pasture show held recently on the Prattville city streets is the best yet. Originator of this new idea and other unique ways to make Autauga County agriculture progressive is County Agent.

# My Family... ...and Yours

ELTA MAJORS Child Care and Family Life Specialist

## Security For Children LITTLE PITCHERS

Marion Doyle Her eyes are shiny periods, Her lips are parentheses; Her nose is an exclamation mark,

But more-much more-importan Than any one of these, Are two interrogation points That never miss, my dears, A sentence simple or complex.

are used a plenty. You'd be surprised how much those ears pick proving very satisfactory to their owners, reports S. A. Goodwin, Charles up and how each bit of information is interpreted by that young were 900 tons of sorghum silage were 900 tons of sorghum silage. son or daughter.

listening to an adult discussion on the present European war, has of roughage that can be grown on the present European war, has of the present Europe looked up and said, "We are go- the farm for dairy or beef cattle. average married woman spends spending \$69 the Alabama farm

of insecurity in children or does beef cattle through the winter." it simply mean that children need to be brought into adult discus-

sions more? Parents who remain calm in the midst of change pass on to | AMAR County home demon-

Children are natural little imitators. They learn from parents to live each day, as it comes, to Curb Market Sales the fullest—to play today's game as best they can for the simple

Bring Good Profits it be win, lose or draw.

So remember, when you talk,

So remember, when you talk,

The state of it be win, lose or draw. two ears are waiting. Be sure good job.

# Flowers Bring \$450

home agent. oli, and dahlias for sale on the market. At the present time she has small plants of pansies, flox, Food Prices daisies, sweet peas, poppies, lark-

tables, meat, and eggs.

# Women Can Say "I Told You So" About Dresses

PEAS, PEAS, PEAS

wash, dresses a year.

woman makes herself at least one

MRS. A. E. YOW, Northport in Tuscaloosa County, believes in peas. She grows nine varieties for sale on the Tuscaloosa curb market. Here are the varieties she grows: Lady peas, Rice peas, Sugar Crowder, White Running Crowder, Improved Speckled, Purple Hull, Couch peas, Clay peas, and Black-eyed peas.

### Trench Silos In Lawrence Praised

put up in Lawrence County last sociation found that the average rush of run-off water. Maybe your youngster, silently year at a cost of approximately dress a year. Are such statements indicative silage will carry each head of \$138 per year.

# Tired Of Stooping

their children a conception of se- L stration club women have decurity that makes them take what cided this "stooping" business is ever comes with courage and a spirit of adventure. Those parents understand "Even this will stands of the correct height for pass away" and show it by their doing that scrubbing and rinsing connected with home laundering.

Mrs. Festus Deal, Rt. 1, Tusyour casual statements are not wrongly interpreted by those "inwrongly interpreted by those "insinter" the cars of \$29.60 on 100 dressed chickens terrogation points"—the ears of which she sold on the Tuscaloosa your child.

The broilers sold curb market. The broilers sold for 40c a pound, the fryers for 35c a pound and the hens for 25c

per pound. Elizabeth Collins, home demon-MRS. H. M. DUNN, Northport, a seller on the Tuscaloosa curb market, made \$450 on her flowers alone last year, reports
Artha Mae Thompson, assistant

of butter each week as well as
meat, vegetables and other products. She has not missed a day She grows cut flowers, gladi-ili, and dablias for sale on the

spur, ragged robins, carnations INDICATIONS are that food and baby breath on the market. I prices will continue to show an tor, Extension Service.

Wood shingles may be made to last longer by coating them with a mixture of four parts THE ladies can say "I told you of raw linseed oil, two parts of I so." We have been thinking coal tar creosote oil and one part they bought too many dresses. of Japan drier.

Farm Tips

But along come the National Retail Dry Goods Association and CTIFF door locks can sometimes the United States government and D be effectively lubricated withtell us that the average American out removal by inserting through woman buys only two good the keyhole a feather dipped in dresses and two everyday, or machine oil.

They tell us also that the av- DAINTING is one way to keep erage American housewife spends less than \$6.75 for each dress in how closet. In 1927, 57 out of the underside of a porch from rotting on account of moisture. If the house is just being built, her closet. In 1927, 57 out of paint the boards before laying every 100 dresses sold for \$16.75 them. or more. In 1935, after the de-

YES, your child has two ears and you can bet your life they

NINE trench silos built in Lawrence County during 1940 are every 100 sold cost \$16.75 or Contour farming, under avevery 100 sold cost \$16.75 or conditions of slope will reduce moisture loss. In farm-Checking the number of pat- ing around the hill, each cultiva-

looked up and said, "We are going to have to do something about
Hitler."

"Three tons of silage and one ton of good legume hay will winder a dairy cow and three tons of ably spent twice that, or around ably spent twice that the training spent twice the training dresses. Last year home demon-All of these comparisons are stration club women made themfor low, high, and medium in- selves more than 29,000 cotton come people—in fact everybody. house dresses and, in addition, What about the Alabama farm made more than 88,000 other woman. Catherine Haynes, Ex- new garments.



Mrs. Dunn enjoys growing gladioli and dahlias better than the other flowers. She has 38 varieties of dahlias and four varieties of gladioli.

Mrs. Dunn also sells vege
Mrs. Dunn also sells vege
This is just another that farm people in Alabama—to avoid buying and paying high prices—need to produce an ample supply of food on the farm, says P. O. Davis, directors, between the farm people in Alabama, to avoid buying and paying high prices—need to produce an ample supply of food on the farm, says P. O. Davis, directors, bed spreads, mattress covers, table cloths, napkins, piece goods, and the farm people in this fall may be used in purchasing all kinds of cotton goods including dresses, house coats, pajamas, shirts, trousers, overalls, children's clothing, baby clothes, gloves, stockings, men's underwear, sheets, blankets, pillow cases, towels, curtains, slip covers, table cloths, napkins, piece goods, and the paying high prices—need to produce an ample supply of food on the farm, says P. O. Davis, directors, and the paying high prices—need to produce an ample supply of food on the farm, says P. O. Davis, directors, and the paying high prices—need to produce an ample supply of food on the farm, says P. O. Davis, directors, and the paying high prices—need to produce an ample supply of food on the farm, says P. O. Davis, directors, and the paying high prices—need to produce an ample supply of food on the farm, says P. O. Davis, directors, and the paying high prices—need to produce an ample supply of food on the farm, says P. O. Davis, directors, and the paying high prices—need to produce an ample supply of food on the farm people in paying high prices—need to produce an ample supply of food on the farm people in paying high prices—need to produce an ample supply of food on the farm people in paying high prices—need to produce an ample supply of food on the farm people in paying high prices—need to produce an ample supply of food on the farm people in paying high prices—need to produce an ample supply of food on th

# Eggs Are Plentiful Now

CGGS, eggs,—eggs everywhere L and plenty to eat if you will Here're Home-Grown just use them.

May, 1941

During the spring months the as many eggs as they do in the other eight months of the year. I sell the value of food preservation then Mrs. S. S. Shirley, of women to carry on

have been fixing them. Try a an original recipe, scuppernong basis for planning the new way. But regardless of how you cook your eggs it is important to remember to keep the heat store of 528 pints of fruits, vege-family needs at home.

Here are a few ways of using food. eggs alone: soft-cooked, hard-c o o k e d, creamed, scrambled, Argentine Beef

Franklin County Times.

# Refreshments

hens on the farm will be laying IF it takes a little "society" to keeper for the year. Unless you have a market for Good Hope community in Pike foods record projects, eggs they are going to have to County, has done a good job. Mrs. Quates keeps a be eaten or wasted. The egg is a "package full of good food canning a large quantity of a vacaten by the family. values"—rich in iron, proteins, riety of foods, recently entertain- Bought foods and home calcium, and phosphorus. Eggs ed her home demonstration club. grown foods are listed are especially important for chil- At this meeting Mrs. Shirley serv- in different parts of dren.

Maybe the children and you,

ed delicious refreshments—fruit the foods record book.

salad made from home canned Next year this record too, don't like eggs the way you fruit cocktail, fruit cake made by will be used as the

omelet, egg souffle, stuffed, and I to United States purchase of

# Community Cooperation Pays Dividends

WHEN one says Duck Springs community it is almost like saying community cooperation. This rural community, 17 miles from Gadsden in Etowah County, is certainly proving that community activities can be carried on for the good of all.

Prior to the installation of a community refrigerator large amounts of pork spoiled annually. Since the coming of the refrigerator the 87 patrons have experienced no loss from spoilage of farm killed meat. The group of farmers are utilizing the refrigeration equipment in a group

community enterprise. An electric sausage mill, meat cutter and curing equipment were installed in the small plant. Last year they produced over 2,000 pounds of high quality home made sausage and a great deal of country

So good are these products that many people are making special trips of considerable distance to purchase them.

# If A Task Is Once Begun, Never Leave It 'Til It's Done

what some folks in Washington ones we are building according to the specifications we learned They Built A \$2 County are saying.

een of the original 36 stayed for the complete demonstration.

IF a task is once begun, never who left the school want to learn ing the last two years. I leave it 'til it's done. That's how to build terraces like the

County are saying.

Recently 36 farmers gathered at the demonstration."

Those holding the demonstraat a terracing demonstration in the Frankville community. How-

Several days later Lesley Easley, on whose farm the demon-ley, on whose farm the demonstration was held, reported "you should see the terracing work that has started in Frankville save from \$200 to \$500 in fooding bed spring in the bottom of the couch and the other half in the demonstration of the couch and the other half in the demonstration was held, reported "you food cost when the canning of the couch and the other half in the bottom material for upholstery cost \$2.

Thus the Murphys have an attractive studio couch for only \$2 in community. Why even the men stration agent.

tables, meats and other canned

scalloped. For these recipes get a copy of "Recipes," Extension Extension a copy of "Recipes," Extension Extension Somice Gircular 74. Service Circular 74, from your home agent.

this program will not affect American meat production and consumption at all. The army food how poor the chase more non-food farm commodities. \* \* \* \* Consumption at all. The army and navy should have the best that is possible and it is admitted that it it is admitted r ness man in the world, should by meat men that Argentine tin- tuted the newer techniques of nu- tion of basic farm commodities plan more for the future. His fu- ned beef is good. We cannot ex- trition. ture, our future, everybody's future depends upon his success.—

Tranklin County Times

hed beer is good. We cannot exbut the but the beer is good. We cannot exbut the but the beer is good. We cannot exbut the but the

# scrambled country style, poached, baked, plain omelet, French omelet, err, souffle, styled st

home-grown foods is being practiced by Mrs.

Wilton Quates, Cone-

cuh County home dem-

onstration club mem-

ber and foods record

as requiring intensive application families now on relief and all paring the soil and sowing the with incomes of less than \$1,000 seed to the serving of food and a year could be given incomes of distribution and consumption of \$1,250 a year the results would farm commodities to those who be stupendous. They would buy need them.

# Good Price

ONE of the most salable and profitable types of livestock REGARDLESS of what they choose as life's work, Aladuring the past two years has bama farm boys and girls certain been good milk cows. The price ly believe in the lessons they of milk cows generally over the learned as 4-H club members.

products. ucts, farmers have saved a large number of heifer calves and in-This increase in the number of First thing he learned was to creased their dairy herds. cows is likely to cause the price keep records of his projects and

# Studio Couch

bolted it together and stained it.

Lessons Learned By

4-H Members Help

entire country has been unusually high in relation to the general level of prices of prices of the level of prices of the level of prices of the level of the lev level of prices of agricultural in Lowndes County, told D. D. Vickery, assistant county agent, As a result of this, and a rel- that even though he owns and atively high price of dairy prod- operates a filling station and a

of cows to drop below the high to "mix with people." Today both of these lessons are paying prices they have maintained durgood dividends in his business. Ira built a fish pond as a 4-H project. He learned to fertilize and stock the pond and care for it through his club agents. Today the fish pond is providing money as well as good recreation. Ira won the State Health championship while he was a 4-H club member. Today he says that the health principles and habits he learned as a club member are certainly going to be used to keep his family healthy.

and other materials used for pad- money and a little bit of work.

a 2,200-acre refuge for bronze turkey hens and ten gobblers, all wild turkeys and whitetail deer. native stock, will be placed. Located in Clarke County at a For the deer rearing project total cost of \$40,000, it is the first state trappers will catch a certain attempt to do'something for Ala- number of deer in other parts of

eight miles south of Jackson and As young are produced, they are includes 1,300 acres of state lands to be trapped and distributed plus 780 acres bought from indi- throughout the state to depleted viduals. The Federal Government areas. will donate \$30,000 with State Conservation Department fur- Cities Need Rural nishing the remaining \$10,000 from sale of timber.

After a strong wire fence has THE migration of country been erected around the entire I youths to the city, widely rearea, a plot of 80 acres within the garded as a regrettable developrefuge is to be protected by an- ment, is a necessity if the cities

# Marketing Committee Is Formed

tion and marketing has been formed to help open up markets for new and old crops produced by Alabama farmers. The comby Alabama farmers. The comby Alabama farmers. Unless birth trends tinue and the rural non-farm areas, including villages and distant suburbs, will increase about tant suburbs. mittee is composed of State Department of Agriculture officials, State Extension Service workers, S

The committee will aid Ala- Census. bama farmers in selling more of standardizing and improving the crotalaria. He grows a 2-acre hard and retire to the farm for

Members of the committee are: Haygood Paterson, State Commissioner of Agriculture and Industries; P. O. Davis, director, Alabama Extension Service; Alexander Nunn, managing tor of The Progressive Farmer; James B. Hill, president of the Hill Grocery Company, a statewide chain; Charles S. Keller, director of the Alabama Chain Store Council; John Ward, secre-tary of the State Chamber of Commerce; Sam Teague, farm expert of the Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Company; Frank Earle, president of the Farmers Marketing Exchange Association, and R. E. Cammack, state supervisor of rural education. An independent retail store representative will be appointed later with the advice of the State Retail Merchants Association.

# Fertilize Ponds

THOSE farmers who haven't vet fertilized their fish ponds should do so right away. April is the best time for the first application, however, 100 pounds of 6-8-4 and 10 pounds of nitrate of soda per application should be repeated until the water becomes

W. A. Ruffin recommends 1000 pounds of 6-8-4 per year.

UNCLE SAM is cooperating other fence nine feet high and with Alabama in establishing "varmint proof." Here 60 wild Alabama, place them within the The tract of land is located area and encourage propagation.

# Youth Migration

are not to die out. The American city population will decline about 24 per cent each generation if the present birth and death rates continue, and if there is no migration in from rural area. IN an effort to place more cash In contrast, the rural farm I income in the hands of farm- areas will increase about 36 per ers a committee on standardiza- cent in each generation if the tion and marketing has been present birth and death rates conchain store executives, farmer representatives, shippers and businessmen.

The state extension before workers, the state of the state o

their products in the state's re- T N. GRANADE, Washington tail stores and will also help in standardizing and improving the products so that growers can compete successfully in out-of-state seed patch to supply his farm. security and to enjoy life.

# FOR AMERICA.. BUY COTTONS NATIONAL

W. SAWYER, Washington Ground Grain Is of crotalaria in a pecan grove for Much Cheaper

Mr. Burns expects considerable TWENTY years ago farmers worked hard so they could reeconomical milk coolers that are priced within reach of small dairymen who have one or two cans of milk to handle.

# He Makes Brooms

RADY G. CRAIG, Limestone

and nails.

handle. The entire cost of each

broom, he says, is three cents-

the cost of wire, handle, thread

On two acres he grows enough

broom corn for 300 brooms and sells the long brooms (with long

straw) for 30 cents and the short

DRESENT indications are that

	RADY G. CRAIG, LIM
WHMA, Anniston Alabama Farm Review Mon. thru Sat. 11:05-11:30AM County and Home Agent Tues. 11:05-11:30	County, is the owner-
WAPI, B'ham Auburn Farm & Fam. Forum Mon. thru Sat. 12:00-12:30 Colum's Country Journal Sat. 11:05-11:30 Old Dirt-Dobber Sat. 9:30-10:00	tor of a unique one-man hor dustry—broom making.  Mr. Craig, who recently b
WMSL, Decatur Alabama Farm Review Mon. thru Sat. 6:05-6:30 Morg. Co. & Home Agent Fri. 11:30-12:00 Russell Co. & Home Agent (30 minutes once a week)	a farm through the Bankl Jones Farm Tenant Act, do operations connected with
WAGF, Dothan Alabama Farm Review Mon. thru Sat. 11:30-11:45 County and Home Agent Tues. 11:30-12:00	business. He turns and pre the ground, plants, cultivate
WJBY, Gadsden Alabama Farm Review Mon. thru Sat. 11:15-11:30 County and Home Agent Wed. 11:15-11:30	harvests the crop, then mar tures and sells his finished
WBHP, Huntsv. Alabama Farm Review Daily County and Home Agent Weekly	uct—a homemade broom."  He plants broom corn, has
WALA, Mobile County Agent Weekly 15 minutes	it at about laying by time,
WMOB, Mobile Alabama Farm Review Mon. thru Fri. 11:45-12:00	the seed, and ties the straw

Alabama Farm Radio Programs

WMOB, Mobile Alabama Farm Review Mon. thru Fri. 11:45-12:00 WCOV, M'tg'y Auburn Farm & Fam. Forum Mon. thru Sat. 12:00-12:30 (from WAPI via Auburn Farm network) WSFA, M'tg'y County Agent Home Agent. \_\_11:45-12:00 WMSD, Shef'ld Alabama Farm Review Mon. thru Sat. 5:30-5:45PM County and Home Agent Wed. 5:30-5:45

WJHO, Opelika Alabama Farm Review Mon. thru Sat. 11:15-11:30AM County and Home Agent Fri. 11:45-12:00 WHBB, Selma Alabama Farm Review Mon. thru Sat. 11:35-12:00 County and Home Agent Mon. 11:35-12:00 WJRD, Tuscal'sa County and Home Agent Mon. 2:00- 2:30PM In addition to these programs over Alabama stations, the Alabama Farm Review is also broadcast over three out of state stations, since these stations include many Alabama counties in their primary coverage areas.

WCBI, Columbus, Miss. Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. 12:00-12:15

the farmer who can and doesn't save seed in 1941 will face the day of regret. Seed prices have WCOC, Meridian, Miss. Mon. thru Fri. 3:15- 3:30 PM been exorbitant in many cases WRBL, Columbus, Ga. ........ Russell Co. and Home Agent ... 3 time a week already and the situation points to a worse condition.

brooms for 10 cents each.

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# THE ELBA CLIPPER

ELBA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1941

prise, and Court Reporter C. L.

AMATEUR LEAGUE SEASON WILL OPEN HERE TODAY Useful Articles

ber for the opener, with Gantt furnishing the opposition.

farmer own and look after the Two new members, Mrs. ames bull. This will enable the far-Radford and Mrs. Dozier Roberts, May 6th, at the Clayton Street 8:30 P. M.—Adjournment.

# YOUR CAR SHOULD LOOK ITS BEST ALSO ....

Now that summer is here and you are visiting around, remember that your car should have its face washed also. We give special attention to "summer clean-ups" for cars. Our lubrication service is also tops, and with a tank full of Koolmotor gas your trip should be one of pleasure.

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The Bits Clumber of Commerce is trying to promote good in the property of promote good in the property of the

we siggest that you organize as many of your neighbors as possible and send a representative to see us at once. It makes no difference with us as to whether the farmer, but we suggest that one farmer own and look after the farmer own and look aft

Two own members, Mr., ames place at a colorancy of beautiful first will enable for members to care for the animal and members of the members

irst of the week that Mr. Stokes Haire has purchased Elba Drug Company and has assumed com plete control of the business. Mr Haire has been connected with the establishment for a number of years and is well known to people of Elba and this section of the county. Mr. Dan J. Brooks, who ha wned and operated the drug store for thirty-six and one-half years, has disposed of the bus ness on account of ill health, and elsewheree in this issue is expres sing his thanks to friends and

Mr., and Mrs. Paul Till an children, Henrietta and Paul, Jr., of Brewton, were guests Sunda of Mrs. W. H. Coston,

cuit Court for the Elba Division, Increase Defense

Dirt has been broken and work started on foundation of a new home for Mrs. Sara L. Carnley. The new house will be on the corner lot across the street from transacted business in Elba last Thursday afternoon.

Dirt has been broken and work started on foundation of a new home for Mrs. Sara L. Carnley. The new house will be on the corner lot across the street from Brunson Hotel and will be a brick structure, so it is stated.

Mr. and Mrs. Macon Miller of Mrs. Ella V. Boothe, who has been ill for the past several days, and Mrs. Wilson was formerly one of the most popular drug clerks Elba ever had, and Mrs. Wilson, nee Willma Abernathy, made many friends here during her stay as telegraph operator at the local A. C. L. station. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Britt had their children at their home past of the past several days, a

Admission 20c

ELBA DRUG COMPANY chez, Mississippi.

Baseball! First Game of South Alabama Amateur League ELBA vs GANTT Here Today

THURSDAY 3:00 P.M. mer location, next to Sanitary Barber Shop on Simmons street.

CIRCUIT COURT CONVENED FSA Families To Assist In Buying
Purebred Bulls

The first baseball game in the South Alabama Amateur League will be played on the Elba diamond this (Thursday) afternoon at three o'clock. Fans are expected to turn out in large number of the control of the trial of criminal cases, for the trial of criminal cases, convened Monday morning with Judge C. C. Brannen presiding. Solicitor J. A. Huey, of Enterpolar or Court Benevier C. L. Project and Court Benevier C. L.

add to the home flock. Cocker- year. At the noon hour visitors ford; one sister-in-law, Mrs. R. els will be sold as broilers or fry- were served a barbecue dinner L Burch, of Hartford; and sev-

A bountiful dinner was a pleasing feature on this delightful day which will never be forgotten.

Mrs. C. R. Britt, Arab, Ala.; R.

tico, Va.; G. W. Britt, Camp Blan-

ding, Fla.; Earl and Margaret

Other guests included Glen Harnett, Lake City, Fla., and Ce-

RE-OPEN BEAUTY SHOPPE

have purchased the Bonneau Beauty Shoppe and have re-open-

ed the establishment at its for-

Mrs. Stella Prescott, experience

operator and well known to El-

pians, will be in charge of the

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bradley

il Parker, Elba.-M. A. B.

Ann Britt, Elba.

P. Britt, Elba; R. L. Britt, Quan-

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NEWS OF INTEREST

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CLOSING WEEK FOR NEW BROCKTON HIGH SCHOOL Men Released In

The graduation exercises of the New Brockton High School will Hudson Case;

tor of the Baptist Church. A

begin with the commencement sermon at 11:00 a. m. on May 18.
The sermon will be preacheed by the Reverend F. J. Fleming, paster of the Partial Church A

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